

VOL. 85, NO. 59.

SLAIN MAN
IDENTIFIED
AS MISSING
GANGSTER

Body Found Near Horse-shoe Lake in Madison County Is That of Homer De Haven, Aid of Murdered Tommy Hayes.

BROTHER RECOGNIZES
RING HE GAVE VICTIM

Killing in June or July, Apparently to Prevent Retaliation for Assassination of Gunman and His Two Bodyguards.

Another gang murder came to light today with the identification of the body of a man, found two miles north of Horseshoe Lake in Madison County, Ill., as that of Homer De Haven, gunman and lieutenant of the late "Machine Gun Tommy" Hayes.

Identification was by De Haven's brother, Harry, 42-year-old unemployed switchman, 3004 Minnesota avenue, who recognized a ring found on one finger as that which he gave Homer 15 years ago and also identified the dental work in the upper jaw as that which Homer had had done last spring.

De Haven, detectives learned from underworld sources, was murdered in late June or early July by the men who machine-gunned Hayes and two bodyguards to death slightly more than two months earlier, for fear he might "start something" in retaliation for the murders of Hayes and the bodyguards, "Willie G." Wilbert and "Pretty Boy" Lechler.

Finding of the Body.
The body, almost a skeleton, was found about 4:30 a. m. yesterday in a clump of weeds 10 feet south of the old Granite City-Collinsville road, two miles north of Moellenbrock's resort, formerly a popular Horseshoe Lake fishing place, but deserted the last few years. The spot is about six miles from Granite City and the same distance from Collinsville. The road, of dirt, is used in fair weather by trucks from coal mines in the vicinity but has almost no other traffic.

Two boys, hunting mushrooms with two companions, pushed back the weeds and, on finding the body, notified Collinsville police, who communicated with Ed Mercer, Granite City undertaker and Coroner of Madison County.

Harry De Haven examined the ring at noon today after a jeweler with a glass had pronounced the worn initials to be "A. S. L." He recognized it immediately as one he gave to Homer about 15 years ago. Harry said the initials were his own, "H. S. D."

"As for the dental work," he said, "Homer had that done last spring, between the time Tommy Hayes was killed and the time Homer disappeared. He got out of the Belleville jail. I had seen him once in that time and he had told me about the teeth."

Harry De Haven told Deputy Sheriff Harry Odum of Granite City that he would send two other persons to identify the dental work to set aside any contention that the ring had been taken from Homer and put on the finger of someone else.

Coroner Mercer pointed out four bodies close to the right ear of the dead man which, he said, probably were made by 45-caliber bullets. The fact that the shirt and the pockets of the trousers were heavily blood-stained led East Side De Haven to the conclusion that the man had been taken through the body as well as the head.

Detectives learned from underworld sources that Homer De Haven was fired from the home of an East St. Louis woman friend by another woman who telephoned him to meet her at a drug store some distance from the home. De Haven, the officers said they were informed, put on his hat and departed, telling the woman he was going to a drug store and would be back later.

This, so far as police were able to learn, was the last time Homer was seen alive by friends. At the drug store, according to this version, he was met by the men who had murdered Hayes, Wilbert and Lechler, and was forced, at the point of a machine gun, to enter an automobile. He was driven to the deserted

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

He Led the London Mob



W. A. I. HANNINGTON, Communist organizer, who was arrested at his headquarters in London after he threatened to lead unemployed marchers on Parliament. His followers tried to carry out his plan but were repelled by police after a bitter fight.

BUYS MENAGERIE
THEN KILLS MOST
OF THE ANIMALS

Elephant, Lions, Tigers Among Those Shot by Hudson, N. H. Owner of Private Zoo.

By the Associated Press.
NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 3.—The wholesale slaughter of a large group of animals of a privately owned zoo at Bedford took place today as a result of their purchase by a Hudson zoo owner. The animals killed included two tigers, a cinnamon bear, three lions, two buffaloes, five foxes, a black wolf, a wild boar, seven monkeys, two baboons and four black bears. An elephant was killed yesterday. They were part of a purchase of animals and birds made by John T. Benson who operates a large animal farm at Hudson. Benson said he decided to keep the smaller animals and birds in the lot but did not want to include the larger animals in his Hudson holdings.

The elephant was killed, Benson said, by four National Guardsmen after it had attempted to attack a keeper. The other animals were killed, he said, by a big game hunter connected with his establishment who finished them with a single bullet apiece.

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH FROM
103D FLOOR OF EMPIRE STATE

Plunges From Mooring Mast Aboard New York Skyscraper Down to Eighty-fourth Floor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—An unidentified man about 55 years old committed suicide today by jumping from the top of the mooring mast on the 103d floor of the Empire State Building.

His body landed at the eighty-seventh floor, on the roof of the old room off the west side of the eighty-ninth floor, observation promenade. The man rode up in the elevator with Pierpont L. Stackpole of Boston.

As the elevator operator opened the door to the glass-enclosed observation tower on the 103d floor of the world's tallest building the man darted out and vaulted an iron gate guarding a stairway to an open landing on the 103d floor, built originally for the use of passengers from airplanes.

A guard ran after the man, but was unable to catch him. Opening the door leading from the top of the mooring mast, the man ran out on the platform and leaped over a guard rail.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

U. S. ASKS FOR DETENTION
OF SAMUEL INSULL IN ATHENS

State Department Makes Request for Action Pending Extradition Proceedings.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The State Department late today announced it had instructed its representative in Athens to ask the Greek Government to arrest Samuel Insull pending extradition proceedings.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

SAN FRANCISCO
SHARPLY SHAKEN
BY EARTHQUAKE

University Students and School Children Rush From Class Rooms—Suburbs Feel Disturbance.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—A sharp earthquake which frightened school children, caused Stanford University students to rush from their classrooms and shook a wide area around San Francisco Bay was felt at 10:55 o'clock (Pacific standard time) this morning.

First reports indicated the quake was sharpest in Redwood City, Santa Cruz and Palo Alto, the latter the residence city of President Hoover, who is coming here to vote in the forthcoming election.

At Stanford University, on the campus of which is located the president's home, students of two lecture classes rushed outdoors upon feeling the shock, which was sharp.

School children rushed from classrooms at Redwood City, just north of Palo Alto. The shock also was described as sharp there. Santa Cruz reported the sharpest quake in 15 years.

In San Francisco four shocks were felt in the downtown area, while residence districts reported sharp movements. Pictures were moved on their hangings. A newspaper man said downtown buildings appeared to sway. No actual damage was reported from any point.

The quake also was felt in Berkeley, Oakland and Stockton. Prof. Perry Byerly, seismologist at the University of California, reported the shocks were of "very small intensity, lasting three minutes, beginning at 10:55 a. m. and centering about 50 miles southeast" of his instruments. This would place the center of the movement in the vicinity of Gilroy, Salinas and Santa Cruz.

COUZENS SAYS ROOSEVELT
WILL WIN DETROIT BY 100,000

Senator Predicts Also That Michigan Will Repel Its Prohibition Amendment.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, today told newspaper men that Gov. Roosevelt would carry Detroit by a majority of over 100,000 and that Michigan would repeal the prohibition amendment in the State Constitution, and the enforcement act next Tuesday.

"The Republicans always have carried the State by tremendous majorities, around 100,000," Couzens said, "and it seems almost inconceivable that there could be a turnover which would give the State to Gov. Roosevelt. But, in my judgment, Wayne County (Detroit) will give Roosevelt this year, a majority of 100,000 to 150,000. So far as the State is concerned, I think it will be very close."

DEPRESSION HITS
CAMPAIGN GIFTS
TO BOTH PARTIES

More Than 50 Pct. Decline in Contributions This Year as Compared With Those of 1928.

FORMER BIG DONORS
TRIM OR DROP OUT

Democratic List Notable for Absence of Names of Many of Ex-Gov. Smith's Backers.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—National campaign contributions, like stock market prices, have suffered great deflation since the boom year of 1928, when the combined party chests officially held more than \$2,000,000. This year both parties are fighting on short rations, a tremendous come-down from the lavish expenditures of the pre-depression days.

Comparison of the most recent reports of the party treasurers with those of comparable reports in 1928 disclose that some of the largest contributors apparently have been unable to keep their parties in the style to which they had become accustomed. Many of the contributors reduced their gifts by 50 per cent. Others have dropped out entirely.

The Democratic report for Sept. 1 to Oct. 22 showed that \$1,816,506 had been contributed by persons who wanted to see Alfred E. Smith elected President. During the same period this year, the Democratic treasurer reported that only \$829,984 had been collected.

The 1928 Republican report disclosed that during this same period supporters of President Hoover contributed \$1,482,897. In the same period this year the Republican treasurer reported that only \$1,478,791 had been collected.

Smith's intimates missing. For both parties the 1932 collections were less than half of those of 1928. In both years the parties collected funds after the October dates. In fact, the Democratic party is still soliciting funds to pay for the 1932 campaign.

Among the Democratic contributors this year is the notable absence of the names of Gov. Smith's intimate friends in 1928. William F. Kenney gave \$10,000; William H. Todd, \$25,000; John J. Curtin of Brooklyn, \$10,000. So far they have not appeared on the Democratic lists for large amounts.

Two of the great Democratic contributors are dead. The late Thomas Fortune Ryan gave \$60,000 to the Smith campaign, and the late Harry Payne Whitney, \$50,000.

Baruch an Exception.
One Smith supporter has almost doubled his contribution. Bernard M. Baruch, a party "angel" since 1912, up to Oct. 24, 1928, had given \$25,000 to the Smith campaign. So far, he has contributed \$45,000 to the Roosevelt-Garnier fight. Another Democrat who has increased his gifts is Harry C. Couch of Arkansas, a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In 1928 at this time he had contributed \$10,000. This year he has given \$15,000. Jacob Ruppert of New York is also in this class. He gave \$25,000 in 1928 and \$30,000 this year. Joseph P. Tumulty increased his gift from \$500 to \$1,000.

Prominent Democrats who have reduced their contributions are: Edward S. Harkness, \$10,000 to \$5,000; Arthur Curtis James, \$15,000 to \$2,500; John W. Davis, \$5,000 to \$500; Samuel Untermyer, \$25,000 to \$10,000; James Speyer, \$10,000 to \$2,500; and William H. Woodin, \$15,000 to \$10,000. The party horse, like former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, J. A. Moffett and Jesse Leader Strauss, have given the same amount this year as in 1928.

Notable fact in the comparison of Republican reports is the large number of deaths among the heavy contributors. These deaths included George Eastman, who gave \$25,000 in 1928; Mortimer L. Schiff, who contributed the same amount; Willis Roosevelt, \$15,000; Edward E. Bok, \$10,000; Senator Dwight W. Morrow, \$5,000; and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, \$10,000.

Republican Reductions.
The 1928 Republican report listed more than \$25,000 contributors whose names do not appear opposite large gifts this year. Among these are W. C. Durant, E. L. Woodward and Arthur Whitney. Charles Hayden, who gave \$25,000 four years ago, listed for \$5,000 this year. Alfred P. Sloan

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

SAVS INVESTMENT
TRUST PAID EATON
300 PCT. DIVIDENDS

Accountant Testifies in Baltimore Receivership Suit Against Continental Shares, Inc.

MORE THAN \$325,000
ON \$10,000 IN STOCK

Records Show Securities in Trust's Portfolio Were Lent to Company Controlled Only by Eaton.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—An accountant testified in Circuit Court today that dividends of "more than 300 per cent" a year was paid by Continental Shares, Inc. to Cyrus S. Eaton and his associates on \$10,000 of "founders' stock."

Eaton was formerly president of Continental Shares, a Cleveland investment trust, capitalized in Maryland at \$12,000,000. George L. Gueule of Columbus, O., a stockholder, has brought suit for a receiver.

The accountant, R. E. Warren, said that more than \$325,000 in dividends were paid on the \$10,000 stock. His statement about the "founders' stock" came after he had testified that the dividend rates on common and preferred stock ranged between 6 and 8 per cent.

The total paid in dividends to stockholders was more than \$9,000,000. Continental Shares was formed in 1926.

A wrangle between attorneys followed a question of the "founders' stock" of about 25,000 shares of stock "taken" from the investment trust portfolio.

Attorneys representing the company denied that the word "taken" be used if that was meant, or that "less ambiguous language" be employed. The transaction in question concerned stock shown by the company's records to have been lent to Industrial Shares, a company whose entire common stock issues was said to have been owned by Eaton.

Judge H. Arthur Stump, presiding, was told by the attorney representing Gueule that they would wait until the testimony was completed before asking the court to characterize the transaction. Warren later testified that the company records showed the stock had been lent to Eaton's company and other stock later lent to Continental Shares.

BANKER'S FAMILY CAPTIVE ALL
NIGHT IN \$7500 ROBBERY

Six Men Get Cash at Gold Standard Bank at Marietta, Pa.

By the Associated Press.
MARIETTA, Pa., Nov. 3.—Six men robbed the Gold Standard National Bank here of \$7,500 in cash after holding the cashier, F. R. Johnson, his wife and daughter, and a friend, prisoner in the Johnson apartment over the bank all night.

The robbers escaped. They were followed by a family, accompanied by Fred Pickens, were seized as they entered their apartment and were bound and gagged. At 8 a. m. Johnson's captors forced him to open the vault. He said the men had cut all wires leading to the bank. Marietta is in a sparsely settled region.

WARMER TONIGHT, CLOUDY;
MILD WEATHER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

11 a. m.	44	8 a. m.	48
10 a. m.	44	7 a. m.	48
9 a. m.	44	6 a. m.	48
8 a. m.	44	5 a. m.	48
7 a. m.	44	4 a. m.	48
6 a. m.	44	3 a. m.	48
5 a. m.	44	2 a. m.	48
4 a. m.	44	1 a. m.	48
3 a. m.	44	12 m.	48
2 a. m.	44	11 p. m.	48
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4 a. m.	44	1 a. m.	48
3 a. m.	44	12 m.	48
2 a. m.	44		

NORRIS DEMANDS INQUIRY INTO PLAN TO SCARE VOTERS

Requests Senate Group to
Act After Finding Wide-
spread Industrial Warn-
ings on West Coast.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 3.—A
Senate investigation of alleged at-
tempts by "large corporations and
their local officials" to "intimidate
and frighten voters" by announcing they had
contracted business deals conditioned
upon the re-election of
President Hoover was asked today
by Senator George W. Norris.
Arriving here today on his
speaking tour in behalf of the
democratic presidential nominees,
Norris announced he had tele-
graphed his colleague, Senator
Robert B. Howell of Nebraska,
chairman of the Senate committee
investigate campaign expendi-
tures, asking the latter to "pre-
pare to investigate and expose" the
alleged intimidation attempts.
Norris announced he would dis-
seminate evidence to back his charges
in his speech tonight in San Fran-
cisco advocating Roosevelt's elec-
tion. His telegram followed:
"On the eve of the election
newspapers in Portland, Seattle,
San Francisco and other large
cities on the Pacific Coast contain
announcements by large corpora-
tions and their local officials that
they have contracted for the sale
of various products and
supplies, conditioned on the
re-election of President Hoover."
"These contracts, it is stated,
contain stipulations that they will
be null and void in case of the
election of Gov. Roosevelt. The an-
nouncement I have in my posses-
sion, published in cities hundreds
of miles apart, are almost identical
in terms, showing on their face col-
lection in their publication."
"This is clearly an organized at-
tempt to coerce employees of such
business and to prejudice voters
generally in the coming election."
"As a member of the United
States Senate, I call upon you,
chairman of the Senate Committee,
to provide in the resolution adopt-
ed by the Senate, to proceed at once
to investigate and expose these at-
tempts to frighten and intimidat-
e voters."
"The statements published are
entirely false, or the alleged
contracts have been entered into
for no other purpose than unfairly
and unjustly to influence the elec-
tion."

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES TOLD, 'GET OUT VOTE OR LOSE JOB'

R. E. Gruner G. O. P. City
Chairman 'Gives Orders
to Holders of City, State
and Federal Positions.

CARD SYSTEM TO CHECK WORKERS

Effort to Stem Protest Vote
by Split Ticket Instruc-
tions—Meetings Held in
Every Ward.

City, State and Federal employees
were told last night they had to
get out the Republican vote next
Tuesday or lose their jobs.
This statement was made by
Richard E. Gruner, chairman of
the Republican City Committee, at
a meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward
organization, held at the Avalon
Hotel, 119 North Taylor avenue,
where Gruner, as ward commit-
tee man, was chairman. Similar meet-
ings were held in the other 27
wards.
Emphatic and repeated instruc-
tions were given to the employees by
Gruner and other speakers. It was
explained to them how a card
system had been devised to check
upon the results of each precinct
worker's efforts.
At the conclusion of his explana-
tion, Gruner remarked: "I'm a
man for details. I'm going to check
up on you. Anyone who thinks he
can go fishing next Tuesday will
lose his job. I'm no Tom Pender-
gast, but I mean business."
"No! He's no Pendergast—not
me!" a woman employee of the
City Sanitarium remarked to a
Post-Dispatch reporter. "I hate
politics. I wish he'd get through
with this. I have to get up at
5 o'clock."
Card System Used.
Gruner announced that the in-
structions were read first by
William R. Schneider, an attorney,
given at the meetings in every
ward.
They directed that every city,
State and Federal employee obtain
a card at his ward meeting last night.
The card was given in exchange for
another which had notified the em-
ployee to attend his ward meeting,
and was a check on his attendance.
Employees were ordered by the
instructions to attend precinct
meetings next Saturday night ar-
ranged by precinct chairman. The
chairman will give each worker
a list of from 20 to 35 voters and
each employee is charged with get-
ting out the voters assigned to him.
"But what if I don't get them?"
asked one of the women.
"If they are Democrats, mark
them," Gruner replied. "But if
they are public employees and De-
mocrats, I especially want to know
of them. I'll attend to that. I have
a list of every Federal, State and city
employee and all should be Republi-
cans."
To Begin Work Sunday.
The instructions ordered the em-
ployees to start marshaling their
voters Sunday and to continue
through Monday. "At 6 o'clock,
and no later, Tuesday morning,
the employees (who will draw their
regular pay for that day) are to re-
port with their identification cards
to the precinct chairman, who will
take them up. After the rolls
close the chairman will check the
lists given each employee and record
on the back of his card the number
of voters charged to him and the
number he got out to vote the Re-
publican ticket.
"These cards will be given to
each employee's superior," Schnei-
der said, "as a record for political
preference" after which they will
be deposited in the archives of the
Republican City Committee.
For the purpose, explained Gruner,
to determine the employees who
get out the vote from the "big
shots" and "the men of political
influence," who profess ability to
"deliver so many votes but never
do anything for the organization."
Split Ticket Instructions.
Precinct workers, employees or
otherwise, are not to argue with
Democrats or those wishing to
split their tickets, the instructions
ordered. If a Republican wishes
to cast a protest vote, the instruc-
tions were emphatic that he should
be persuaded to mark a cross in
to cross-mark individually his
democratic selections.
Suggesting an argument for the
employee to carry out the
phase of the instructions, Schneider
said: "You can tell the voter that
if he puts his cross in the Re-
publican ticket circle, and selects some
Democrats, he is really casting his
protest vote, but if he puts a cross
in the Democratic ticket circle, he
is not making a protest vote but
is no longer a Republican. But my
personal opinion about this," he
added, "is that the protest voter
will become tired before he gets
to the end of the ballot and Re-
publican votes will be gained."
The applause that followed
Schneider's suggestion indicated
the precinct workers thought it
was a good idea.
Candidates Get Their Orders.
The candidates, too, came in for
instructions. They were directed to
help in their neighborhoods and
help get out the vote, and not to

Accused Youth and Companion At Inquest Into Killing of Girl



EDWARD L. WELLHAUSEN JR. and WILLIAM PASCOE.

MAN, WOMAN CAUGHT IN EXTORTION TRAP

Identified by Lawrenceville,
Ill., Doctor as Pair Who
Demanded \$3000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 3.—
D. F. Montgomery, 41 years old,
and a young woman said to be his
wife were under arrest in jail here
charged with "attempted kidnap
for ransom." The two were taken
into custody three miles south of
Lawrenceville last night where, ac-
cording to police, they were wait-
ing for Dr. R. R. Trueblood, phy-
sician, to deliver \$3000 extortion
money that had been demanded.
Two automobiles loaded with de-
puties converged on the car in which
Montgomery and the woman were
sitting and made the arrests.
Montgomery and the woman
Tuesday afternoon waylaid Dr.
Trueblood as he left his office in
Lawrenceville, forced him into
their automobile and drove to a
road 10 miles northeast of town,
police said. There, according to
the physician, Montgomery de-
manded \$5000, threatening him
with death if he refused. The doc-
tor said that a compromise at
\$3000 was finally arranged and it
was stipulated that the doctor
drive out to a designated spot and
throw the money into the Mont-
gomery automobile as he drove
past.
Discussing the proposed constitu-
tional amendment, No. 1, which
would authorize the Legislature to
grant pensions to persons more
than 70 years old, Gruner said: "I
am personally opposed to it, be-
cause it will increase taxes. Mass
buying and the cost of taking care
of aged people in groups is less ex-
pensive than providing for them
as individuals. If it is passed it
will put employees out of jobs, who
are engaged at institutions."
He gave no definite instructions
on the amendment.
Circuit Judges Kilborn and
Landwehr and Forrest C. Donnell,
attorney, also spoke. They com-
plimented Gruner on his work as
chairman.

DOCTOR TAKES OWN MEDICINE TO PROVE IT DIDN'T KILL; DIES

Blamed for Woman's Death, He
Swallows Some of What He Gave
Her and Collapses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JIMMY MICHAELS, GANGSTER,
FREED FROM PRISON ON WRIT

New Trial Granted on Ground He
Was Convicted, Sentenced at
Different Court Terms.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 3.—Jimmy
Michaels, notorious St. Louis
Cuckoo gangster, has been released
from the prison here under \$100,-
000 bond pending a new trial.
The writ was issued last Friday
after a petition for a new trial for
Michaels had been filed. It was
based on the ground that he was
sentenced at a different term of
court than the one in which he was
found guilty. He was convicted
Sept. 28, 1928, and sentenced to
serve from 10 years to life on Jan.
7, 1929, after Circuit Judge Henry
J. Miller had dismissed a motion
for a new trial for Michaels. Mich-
aels was convicted of an East St.
Louis holdup.

Immediately after his release,
Michaels left for Springfield. It
is reported that he withdrew \$10,000
from his \$40,000 account at the pris-
on for use during his temporary
freedom. Michaels is eligible for
parole on July 19, 1933, by a deci-
sion of the State Board of Par-
dons and Parole rendered last year.

HERZ CANDIES

512 Locust 806 Olive
706 Washington

Friday Candy Specials

Special Box for Friday
A delicious assortment of milk and dark chocolates,
Peanut Crunch, Chocolate Magnolias, Pecan High-
balls, English Toffee Balls and Honeycomb Chips.

1 Lb. .42c 2 Lbs. .75c
Black Walnut Snaps, box. .19c

Friday Bakery Specials

Devil's Food Layer Cake. .35c
Coburg Stollen. .25c

HOMICIDE CHARGE AGAINST YOUTH IN SHOOTING OF GIRL

E. L. Wellhausen Jr. Held
After Inquest in the Ac-
cidental Killing of Helen
Meier, 16.

Edward L. Wellhausen Jr., 18
years old, was charged with homi-
cide in a coroner's verdict returned
today in the death of Helen Meier,
16-year-old Roosevelt High School
student, killed by a stray bullet
while walking home from school
Tuesday afternoon.

Wellhausen, who lives at 3405
Oak Hill avenue, did not testify at
the hearing. Previously he had told
police that he and William Pascoe,
16, of 4019 Miami street, had been
firing with their rifles at a tele-
phone pole at the time Miss Meier
was shot.

Thomas Lewis, research officer
of the Police Department, testified
that tests made with both rifles
identified the bullet that struck
Miss Meier as having been fired
from Wellhausen's .33-caliber Sav-
age rifle. Pascoe's rifle, of the
same caliber, is of different make.

Edward Reldel, 4128 Humphrey
street, was the principal witness.
He testified he met Miss Meier, an
acquaintance, while on his way to
a vacant lot at McDonald and Bent
avenues to play football.

She Cries Out Suddenly.
"She was on the way to her
home, at 4121 Utah place, and we
were walking along chatting," Reldel
testified. "On reaching the lot, we
stopped and continued talking.

Two boys were kicking a football
and we were watching them, when
Helen cried, 'My God, I'm shot.'
I put my arms around her and
she walked a few steps, then col-
lapsed. I laid her down, and ran
to her home and told her father.
He ran to the scene with me and
got an automobile and took her
to the hospital."

Asked if he had heard the re-
port of a shot, Reldel said he had
not. In his statement to police Well-
hausen related that he and Pascoe
were standing in his back yard fir-
ing at the telephone pole about 75
yards away. He fired two shots
and Pascoe one, and they were
examining the target when several
boys ran up and told them that
a girl had been shot. Learning the
victim's identity, they went to the
Meier home.

Only One Bullet in Pole.
The place where Miss Meier and
Reldel were sitting is diagonally
across a block and about 175 yards
distant from the Wellhausen home.
Examination of the telephone pole
showed that but one bullet had hit
the target.

The bullet entered Miss Meier's
back, piercing both lungs. She
died at St. Anthony's Hospital
Tuesday midnight. Had the bullet
struck half an inch higher or low-
er, it would have hit a rib, and
probably would have been de-
flected.

Miss Meier, a third-year student
at Roosevelt, was the daughter of
Patrolman Herman Meier of Mac-
nolia Avenue District. Funeral
services will be held at 1:30 p. m.
tomorrow from the Wacker-Hel-
deris mortuary, 3824 Gravois ave-
nue, to Sunset Burial Park.

Wellhausen was graduated from
Roosevelt in 1930; and attended the
University of Illinois for two years.
He is at liberty under \$5000 bond.
Pascoe, in his first year at
Roosevelt, also is under bond, al-

PASTOR GETS LIFE FOR KILLING WIFE; 'FRAMED,' HE SAYS

The Rev. S. A. Berrie De-
nounces Court After Mo-
tion for New Trial Is De-
nied at Muskogee, Ok.

By the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., Nov. 3.—
While the Rev. S. A. Berrie shout-
ed his murder trial was "a frame-
up from beginning to end," Judge
W. J. Crump today overruled his
motion for a new trial and formally
sentenced the 52-year-old
pastor to a life term in prison
for the poisoning of his first wife.

When Judge Crump overruled
the new trial motion and asked the
unrocked Cumberland Presbyterian
pastor if he had anything to
say, Berrie said:

"This trial has been a frame-up
from beginning to end. If ever an
innocent man was railroaded to
prison it is me, and God in His
heaven knows it."

He paused and then proceeded to
deny the testimony of John
Woolsey, former Chief of Police,
concerning purported relations be-
tween the pastor and his present
bride, 19-year-old Ida Beas Berrie,
before the first Mrs. Berrie died
last March 21.

"Your statement comes with
poor grace," replied Judge Crump.
"You had a chance to take the
stand and deny these charges, and
you did not do so. He then passed formal
sentence, which was assessed by the
jury which convicted Berrie."

Just before the judge denied the
new trial plea, five jurors had taken
the stand and denied statements
made by defense witnesses to the
effect they had expressed belief,
before the trial, that Berrie was
guilty.

The jurors were Foreman Jess
Doyle, Ira Wadleigh, W. F. Hardin,
Adrian Ashworth and William
Jones Cook.

Berrie will be taken to State's
prison at McAlester with other
prisoners in a few days, officers
said, although Judge Crump al-
lowed him 30 days in which
to perfect an appeal to the
Criminal Court of Appeals.

CABARET OWNER FOUND SLAIN IN ASH HEAP IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—James J.
Kenny, part owner of a South Side
cabaret, was found slain today in
a South Side alley ash heap. The
police said the murder had taken
place elsewhere and the body
brought to the spot. Later they
found blood stains in the alleged
place of death of which Kenny was
part owner.

Kenny is said to have come from
Detroit and St. Louis. The
police believe a brawl in Kenny's
speakeasy preceded his death.

Though cleared of responsibility by
the coroner's verdict, he did not
testify, but on leaving the hearing
room was handed a summons to
appear before the grand jury as a
witness.

Discharging firearms within the
city limits is a violation of city
ordinance.

MERRY'S
BALANCED BRAKES
While You Wait and Burn
New Low
H. C. MERRY, INC.
3920 Lindell

Slain Gangster and the Ring By Which He Was Identified



HOMER DE HAVEN,
MISSING GANGSTER
Continued From Page One.

road, detectives said they were in-
formed, and there slain.
De Haven was arrested June 13
by a party of St. Louis, East St.
Louis and St. Clair County officers
with machine guns and tear gas,
after a chase from the home of a
girl in Washington Park, an East
St. Louis suburb.

He had been accused by Peter
Stevens, former Cuckoo gangster,
of the murder of Eddie Menken,
also a Cuckoo, at Twelfth boule-
vard and Chouteau avenue, on July
1, 1931.

Stevens, in a confession to police,
said he and De Haven had left the
Cuckoo gang when it split, and had
joined the forces of Tommy Hayes.
It was at Hayes' direction, he as-
serted, that they shot Menken, who
was lying on a grass plot beside
the street intersection.

Stevens also named De Haven as
a participant in other activities
outside the law, including the
bombing of a floor in the Buder
Building, where Beverly Brown and
"Gully" Owen operated a racing
new service, and the attempted
murder of "Crying Dave" Klegman
and Harry Lander, handbook em-
ployees, in the fall of 1931. All these
activities, said Stevens, were the
result of a feud between Hayes and
Herman Tipton, head of another
faction of the former Cuckoo gang.

So they resorted to an old un-
derworld trick. They had a girl
telephone De Haven at the home
of a woman friend in East St.
Louis. The girl asked De Haven to
meet her at an East St. Louis drug
store right away. Police were in-
formed and De Haven put on his
hat and left the house, telling the
woman, "I'm going to a drug store.
Be back after a while."

When De Haven was arrested in
Washington Park and taken to
Belleville jail, St. Louis authorities
applied for an extradition warrant
for the Menken murder charge.
The application was overruled,
however, because Stevens had re-
fused to sign an affidavit charging
Homer with the murder. So,
on June 17, De Haven was re-
leased, no longer a fugitive as long
as he stayed in Illinois, although
a murder warrant had been issued
against him in St. Louis. He went
to the friend's home where he re-
mained for a week or so until he
received the telephone call, asking
him to come to the East St. Louis
drug store.

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city limits is a violation of city
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CHILD'S SCREAMS ROUT BURGLAR; \$90 STOLEN

Thief Escapes After Ransacking
Purses of Guests in
Home.

Twelve-year-old Amy L. Nathan-
son refused to be quiet when a
burglar in her room at 5367 Per-
shing avenue last night said,
"Sh-h-h!" Instead, she ran out
of the room screaming for her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nathan-
son, who were entertaining guests,
and the burglar fled through a
window. Investigation showed he
had stolen \$70 from the purse of
one guest, Mrs. Fred Tate, Park
Plaza Hotel, 317 from the purse of
another, Mrs. Fred Ballinger, also
of the Park Plaza, and \$13 that be-
longed to the Nathansons.

Max Shapiro, 5119 Kensington
avenue, reported the theft of \$438
from a small safe in his home yester-
day by someone who worked the
combination. He said he had ob-
tained \$400 of the amount only a
few hours before when he had bor-
rowed it on a life insurance policy.

The home of Raymond E. Hayo,
4897 Leavenworth, was robbed of
\$221 in cash and \$50 worth of
jewelry yesterday by burglars who
did not attract the attention of
Hayo's father-in-law, Louis Her-
man, who was in the house. There-
upon, to whom \$175 of the money
belonged, in deaf. The burglars
tied up a bundle of clothing but
did not take it. The rest of the
money was Mrs. Hayo's.

MRS. EDITH MCCORMICK
LEFT JEWELS TO
VALUE OF \$777.567.

Continued From Page One.

Chicago, 44-room villa Turicum in
suburban Lake Forest, and \$2,320
shares of stock in the Edith Rocke-
teller McCormick trust.

The platinum pendant once worn
by Mrs. McCormick contained 1,057
diamonds and nine large emeralds,
one weighing 119 karats. The col-
lection contains also a necklace of
23 pearls, one cushion diamond
and two round cut diamonds. There
are two flexible bars of diamonds
each holding 100 round and 13
square cut diamonds. A platinum
brooch contains 1,801 dia-
monds, and a tiara with 873 dia-
monds.

There are 1948 diamonds in a
diadem and in another platinum
and gold necklace there are 771
diamonds and five emeralds.

Police found in his pockets a re-
tirement badge issued by the Mis-
souri Pacific Railroad to Henry
Page, in recognition of 32 years of
service. There was also a death
notice, stating Henry Page died in
1927, leaving a son, Russell Page,
at 1214 East Graham avenue, Kan-
sas City, Mo. He was carrying a
handbag containing notions and a
letter stating he was deaf and so-
liciting purchases.

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RUSSIAN SHIP WITH 126

ABANDONED REPORTED 'SALVED'

Message Thought to Mean Vessel Had Been Refloated; No Mention of Passengers.

By the Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 3.—A radio message last night from the Russian ship *Tovarishts*, which went aground in the night off Spitzbergen, had been "salved" by the Russian ship *Kritianini* and five British and German trawlers. The message made no mention of the 126 passengers aboard. It was thought that by "salved" the mes-

ter of the *Jason* meant the ship had been refloated.

The *Tovarishts* was badly damaged. It was believed that, but in shipping circles the belief was expressed that it could be repaired sufficiently to make port. It was bound from Tromsø to the Russian coal mines in the Spitzbergen Islands.

Killed in Cleveland Robbery.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—Michael Schaser, 40 years old, was found dead on the sidewalk in front of his confectionery last night, a bullet in his heart. Police said he was shot during a robbery. A bottle of soft drink, a loaf of bread and 75 cents lay on the counter.

JUDGE PARK CALLS HYDE, CAULFIELD 'BIGGEST BOSSES'

Democratic Gubernatorial Nominee Again Denies He Owes Any Allegiance to Tom Pendergast.

Candidates for Governor and United States Senator today continued their intensive wind-up campaigns in St. Louis and vicinity, having addressed several mass meetings last night.

Judge Guy B. Park of Platte City, the Democratic nominee for Governor, and several speakers supporting him, made vehement denials in speeches last night that he owes any allegiance to Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City.

Park again assailed Gov. Caulfield and other members of the Republican State administration for having relatives on the State payroll. He gave several names with the amounts drawn as salaries by each.

On the boss issue, he asserted the biggest bosses he knew were Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman; Arthur M. Hyde, former Governor and now Secretary of Agriculture; and Gov. Caulfield.

Clark asserted the cry of boss raised against Park by the Republicans is a "smoke screen intended to divert attention from extravagance and employment of kindred at Jefferson City." He said, "If we are to have a boss in Missouri, let God grant the day will never come. I would as soon have Tom Pendergast as Arthur Hyde." Clark also made the customary Democratic argument against continuing the Hoover administration in power.

On the Republican side, Henry W. Kiel, candidate for Senator, and Edward H. Winter for Governor, spoke at the Bellevue School, Richmond Heights, and at the schoolhouse at Larimore road and Trampe lane, in St. Louis County. Kiel also spoke at the courthouse at Clayton.

Kiel urged repeal of prohibition, rectifying the large losses in State, city and national revenues which could be collected in taxes on beer and liquors. "I favor State, city and county regulation of the liquor problem," he said.

Referring to recent statements of Judge Park that if elected Governor he would discharge useless State employees, Winter said at Richmond Heights: "I call upon him to specify what jobs in what departments under the appointment of the Governor he proposes to eliminate."

"The announced policy of the boss in taking a hand in State politics," Winter said, "and in endeavoring to set himself up as the power behind the throne at Jefferson City, is to 'secure jobs for his boys.' Do you believe for one minute that the Platte County Judge, as Governor, would dare double-cross the boss and say when more jobs were asked for?"

"Jobs are not all the Kansas City boss wants. There are the St. Louis Police Department, the St. Joseph Police Department, the election boards of these cities, the State Highway Patrol. These are powerful agencies which would help him perpetuate his control and would enable his machine to extend throughout the State the intolerable racketeering methods now practiced in Kansas City."

Radio speeches for Judge Park were made last night by former Circuit Judge William T. Jones, who said he had known Park for 30 years; by Samuel W. Fordyce, St. Louis lawyer, and by William Hirth of Columbia, Mo., president of the Missouri Farmers' Association.

A statement was issued today by Arthur M. Curtis, chairman of the Republican State Committee, replying to Democratic charges that the present State administration has been extravagant. The Democratic statements have included figures showing increases in expenditures of various departments compared with the last Democratic administration, that of Gov. Gardner, which ended 12 years ago.

Curtis cited large increases in business handled by these departments, particularly the Highway Department and the automobile license collection bureau. He also showed that increased expenditure in the State Treasurer's office for income tax agents had resulted in the collection of a large amount of additional income taxes. An increase in the number of patients in the eleemosynary institutions from 1927 to 1931 was cited to justify an increase of expenditures from \$3,704,387 to \$4,125,970.

HANGS SELF IN HIS GARAGE

Julius A. Merk Nervous and Unable to Work, Wife Says.

Julius A. Merk, 61 years old, a metal polisher, hanged himself in a garage back of his home, 4917 South Grand boulevard, yesterday. The body, hanging from a rafter, was found at 9:30 a. m. by Mrs. Merk. Merk had made a noose of mahogany and stepped off a chair. He had been extremely nervous and unable to work, his wife told police.

GARNER GOING TO TEXAS HOME TO VOTE AND HEAR RETURNS

Speaker to Leave Washington Saturday Night; Repeats Hope of Victory.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Speaker Garner said he would leave Saturday night for his Uvalde (Tex.) home to vote in Tuesday's election and to receive the returns.

Repeating to newspaper men his declaration that the Democratic national ticket would be victorious, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate said:

"The people of the country long since made up their minds for a change in administration. President Hoover and his followers are defeated. Gov. Roosevelt will be elected President by an overwhelming vote."

"In spite of the pleas of the Republican administration to be permitted to remain in office, the people are determined to remove the whole outfit, and they are justified in doing it."

Garner said the "Democratic House will pass a beer bill at the coming short session in an effort to reduce the deficit being piled up under the Republican administration."

Look Here for GLOVE values FRIDAY ONLY!

IMPORTED—WASHABLE—Suede—Fabrics

The new designs and colors, beautiful beyond words. Imagine values such as these, at . . .

59c PAIR

Slip-Ons of Imported Washable Capeskin \$1.00

Former \$1.50 Values Shown in Black and the Fall Shades

THE GLOVE SHOP

821 LOCUST ST.

(In With Karges)

dull-tone HOSIERY

Chiffon or Service

Depending upon your requirements!

Exceptional Value!

Have We Ever Disappointed You?

Karges

QUALITY HOSIERY

821 Locust . . . 407 N. 7th

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

(a specialization for mothers-to-be)

"I haven't a thing to wear—I"

You will never have to stay at home on this account, we'll see to that. Our maternity frocks make it possible for you to go everywhere without self-consciousness. They're easily adjustable, too, and can be worn long after baby comes.

\$9.85 to \$65.00

Maternity Girdles, 3.95 up

Baby's First Clothes

77-pc. Handmade Layettes 17.95

Other Layettes, 9.85 to 19.50

Finest also sold separately.

LANE BRYANT

exclusive separate specialities

Sixth and Locust

16.75

A gridle weave crepe in brown, navy or red with beige; black with white.

SECOND FLOOR

Velvet

For wear with black velvet nothing else is quite as effective as Black Velvet footwear—especially when it is fashioned into such an attractive hand-made Cut-Out Sandal as this.

The Black Velvet Sandal is \$11

For those who prefer a contrasting Slipper for Evening we present this model in the New Sun Gold or Silver Kid at \$12.50.

NEW MODISH PARIS CLOCKS, \$1.35

Verrille—a new shade created especially for wear with black. Very sheer and clear silk.

SWOPE SHOE CO.

OLIVE AT 10th ST.

BUXTON & SKINNER

High Grade Steel Storage Cabinets

Was \$25—Now

\$14.50

Choice of FULL SIZE Storage Cabinet or Wardrobe

72" high, 24" wide, 18" deep

Olive Green Enamel Finish

Reinforced throughout—3-point locking device—flat key lock—Standard equipment includes four adjustable shelves.

Additional shelves \$1.25 each

For use in the office, garage, in the home, or clubhouse.

Phone CH. 7100—Office Furniture Dept.

BUXTON & SKINNER

Printing and Stationery Co.

Fourth and Olive

Stationery—Office Furniture—Loose-Leaf Systems—Printing—Lithographing

Richman Brothers Clothes are the popular choice of the American people. They are worn by more men than any other make in the United States, because they stand four-square on a platform of more quality and lower price. Vote a straight Richman Brothers ticket, and save money.

RICHMAN BROTHERS' PLATFORM OF MORE QUALITY AND LOWER PRICE WINS NATION'S APPROVAL

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES are made by Richman Brothers and sold by Richman Brothers . . . thereby saving you many dollars in middlemen's profits and giving you better clothes besides.

Richman Brothers are clothes-making specialists with an admirable record of fifty-three years' constant devotion and

unswerving loyalty to the highest standards of quality, style and value.

Richman Brothers Clothes give you a bigger and better selection to choose from. They are guaranteed to give you perfect fit . . . and they are backed by the largest manufacturers in the United States to give you complete and lasting satisfaction.

Come in and take your choice of a whole store-full of fine new Fall Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos . . . all for the one low price of \$18.50.

ONE PRICE

\$18.50

NO MORE

WASHINGTON CORNER SEVENTH STREET

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

68 STORES IN 45 CITIES

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

OTHER NICARAGUAN CL

Sanctuary Men Killed in

With Guardsmen.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 3.—Associated Press. National Guard headquarters stated yesterday that a battle was fought Tuesday between a

Scruggs Val

For More T

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Luck

New

2-star

Italian

THE NEWS! We

and 3-star "Ita

new qualities—

exquisite. Rich

Quality in every

THE STYLES!

THE PRICES! L

price you paid f

4-star—at the s

For instance:

2-star Vests, \$

4-star Vests, \$

• AT ALL

K

QUALITY

TRADE MARK

OTHER NICARAGUAN CLASH
 Sandino Men Killed in Fight
 With Guardmen.
 Associated Press.
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 2.—
 National Guard headquarters re-
 ported yesterday there was a brisk
 combat Tuesday between a guard

patrol and Sandinista rebels north-
 east of Palacaguina, near the Coco
 River. The guard announcement
 said the Sandinistas were dispersed
 and left four dead on the field.
 There were no guard casualties.
 The same patrol discovered two
 camps, the communique said, and
 destroyed them.

HELD FOR THEFT



—Post-Dispatch staff photo.
 MISS JOAN DE VOE

POINTS OUT WOMAN
IN HER STOLEN COAT

Mrs. Oberg Recovers \$620
 Worth of Clothing—Former
 Tenant Arrested.

Mrs. Adeline Oberg, 3453 Cal-
 ifornia avenue, has recovered \$620
 worth of clothing, including a seal-
 skin coat, which was stolen from
 her home last week-end by a red-
 haired young woman who rented
 a room there.

Certain she could identify the
 young woman, Mrs. Oberg went
 with detectives on an all-day
 search of downtown streets and
 hotel lobbies Tuesday. They were
 about to give up late that day
 when, in the lobby of the Kings-
 Way Hotel, Mrs. Oberg recognized
 both the young woman and the
 seal-skin coat she was wearing.

The young woman told detectives
 she was Miss Joan de Voe, 22 years
 old, and admitted taking the coat,
 valued at \$120, and the other
 clothing, which was later found
 in her room at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Oberg said Miss de Voe had
 been at her house from Saturday
 to Monday.
 The young woman told reporters
 she met Mrs. Oberg in the lobby
 of Hotel Jefferson when Mrs. Oberg
 asked the way to a political meet-
 ing. Insisting that she had only
 "borrowed" the clothing, she said
 she intended to return it when her
 own was sent to St. Louis. One
 dress, however, had been sent to a
 dressmaker to be altered, police
 say.

Miss de Voe said she came here
 eight days ago from Tulsa, Ok.,
 with friends. She was registered
 at the Roosevelt Hotel as "Mrs. L.
 P. Lawrence." A warrant charging
 her with larceny from a dwelling
 was issued.

SAYS MOST CHINESE BANDITS
ARE MERELY HUNGRY MEN

Dr. Judd, Missionary, Says They
 Usually Go Back to Farms or
 Trades When They Can.

Ninety-five per cent of Chinese
 bandits are hungry, desperate men
 who are forced by famine, flood
 or earthquake to turn to crime to
 support their families, according
 to Dr. Walter H. Judd, a Congrega-
 tional medical missionary at
 Shaowu, Fukien Province, China,
 from 1926 to 1931. Dr. Judd is on
 furlough in this country and last
 night addressed a meeting at Pil-
 grim Congregational Church, Union
 boulevard and Kensington avenue.

Dr. Judd became intimately ac-
 quainted with Chinese bandits on
 the three occasions that they oc-
 cupied his hospital and says most of
 them return to their farms and
 trades as soon as there is a chance
 to earn their living. During the
 Shanghai disturbances Chinese
 Government forces sentenced him
 to death as a British subject but
 he was saved by the intervention
 of the local magistrate who proved
 his American citizenship.

A graduate of the University of
 Nebraska, Dr. Judd is now doing
 post-graduate work at Mayo Clinic,
 Rochester, Minn. He will return
 to China next year and will be
 stationed at the hospital in Teh-
 chow, in the northern part of
 China.

STIX, BAER, FULLER
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shoe Repair Special

**HALF
 SOLES
 HEELS**

Men's, Women's or Chil-
 dren's Shoes... while you
 wait, or delivered.
 GOOD GRADE
 MATERIALS

49c
 FRIDAY ONLY

C An unrestricted choice of the
 newest in Kayser Silk Under-
 wear will always be found at...

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

For More Than Eighty Years...
 ... The Quality Store of St. Louis

Lucky Stars!



New Kayser
 2-star and 4-star
 Italian* Silk Undies

THE NEWS! We've replaced our former 1-star
 and 3-star "Italian" Pure Silk with two grand
 new qualities—2-star and 4-star. Heavier, more
 exquisite. Richer-looking, longer-wearing.
 Quality in every thread.

THE STYLES! Bewitching—and many of 'em!

THE PRICES! Lovely. 2-star at the same thrifty
 price you paid for the former 1-star. Beautiful
 4-star—at the same price as the former 3-star.
 For instance:

2-star Vests...\$1.50; 2-star Bloomers...\$1.95.
 4-star Vests...\$2.50; 4-star Bloomers...\$2.95.

• AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS •

KAYSER
 QUALITY FOR HALF A CENTURY.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

A dramatic

Coats

A Specially Prepared
 Sale of 500 Coats

REGULAR \$39⁵⁰—\$49⁵⁰—\$59⁵⁰ VALUES

Trimmed With These Furs:

Cross Fox! Red Fox!
 Persian! Squirrel!
 Cat Lynx!
 French Beaver! Wolf!

This is an astoundingly low price for
 the flattering luxury of Coats with
 such handsome furs! Coats beauti-
 fully tailored in new Woolens that
 drape softly in the new, slim sil-
 houette!

\$26

Smart Details Like These:

Fur Capes!
 Fur-Trimmed Capelets!
 Smart, Slender Lines!

Barrel sleeves, full and puff sleeves,
 rich fur tie collars, elbow cuffs and
 many other details. The new shades:
 Brown, Green, Wine, Black and
 Gray. Sizes 12-20; 36-44.

REGULAR \$79⁵⁰—\$89⁵⁰—\$99⁵⁰ VALUES

Handsomely Fur Trimmed

Silver Fox! Cross Fox!
 Fitch! Jap Weasel!
 Wolf! Skunk! Red Fox!

Back to luxury in one of these beau-
 tifully furred Coats! They are the
 utmost in fashion... perfection in fur
 and fabric! Quality right... and
 price right!

\$56

Every New Fashion!

Dolman Sleeves!
 Huge Fur Cuffs!
 Detachable Fur Capes!

Also High Puff Sleeves... Melon-
 shaped sleeves... Muff collars...
 Suedey and Crepey materials. The
 shades are Black, Brown, Green,
 Wine. Sizes 12-20; 36-44.

REGULAR \$25-45-65 VALUES

With Exquisite Furs:

Kolinsky! Persian!
 Real Mink! Blue Fox!
 Cross Fox! Beaver!

We know what's good, in fabrics and
 fur, in cut and tailoring. We are in
 a position to discriminate, and we do
 ... accepting only the best for our
 Coat Department! These Coats are
 so chic and distinctly apart from the
 usual!

\$88

New Style Ideas!

Large Swirling Collars!
 Handsome Fur Pellerines!
 Fur-Trimmed Capelets!

Fur collars that frame the face, slim
 lines, beautiful, soft materials.
 Enormous cuffs, capes of rich fur.
 The colors are Black, Brown, Green,
 Wine, Blue and Gray. Sizes 12-20,
 36-44.

Kline's—Third Floor

*Dyed Coats.

Conrad Nagel Heads Academy.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 8.—Conrad Nagel, motion picture actor, was elected president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences by the board of directors last night. Benjamin Glazer, screen writer, was elected vice-president.

As Sure as 2+2=4
You Can Depend
Upon Our
**STORAGE
MOVING &
PACKING**
Service to meet your fondest
expectations. The
best is always the
cheapest.
Forest 3132
**BENJ.
LANGAN**
STORAGE & VAN CO.
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Judge Nisley by quality
—not by price



Number eleven of a series of
Modern Beauties
This is FAY, meaning a fairy.

The smart style about Nisley shoes is actual and not merely skin deep. All the beauty, flexibility and perfection of fit which you admire in high priced shoes is built into Nisley's by the Nisley factories in sizes 2½ to 9, widths AAAA to E.



Anita: Graceful, heel hugging pump of black kid, silver piping. One of 30 heel hugging pump styles of suede, kid and silk.



Bernice: Entirely new effect of black-Sheepskin calf with finest calf quarter. Also in suede of Raven black, Java brown, Paddock green.

Seventy Constantly Changing Styles
SHEER CHIFFON 50c
In Correct Shades
Only two pairs (\$1) to a customer

Nisley
Beautiful Shoes
at the lowest prices you require
503 NO. SEVENTH STREET
Mail orders filled promptly when accompanied by purchase price and 25c postage.

STIMSON ASSAILS MAKING CAPITAL OF DEPRESSION

Secretary Charges Democratic Nominee Failed to Aid National Reconstruction Program.

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., Nov. 8.—Secretary Stimson, in a political speech here last night, said that in President Hoover's campaign speeches "he has spoken of things which he knew from top to bottom better than any other man in the United States and in the narrative of which he has shown his astounding and comprehensive grasp of the facts of Government."

"The first revelation of the campaign has been the picture of his own strong dominating personality and his courageous leadership," Stimson declared.

The quotations are from an advance copy of the speech, given out by the Republican National Committee.

"For three years," Stimson added, "his opponents have been telling you that he was a cautious, slow and timid man; that he was not a leader and heart of all a fighter. We who have been close to him know better. We have seen him in conference on the most intricate and difficult questions where his mental power dominated the whole room and led to his way of thinking the great captains of industry, of finance and of statesmanship."

The "Fighting Quaker," Stimson said, "but now by this debate, this side of him has been revealed to the world. The disguise has been torn off and out has burst a real fighting Quaker, thoroughly aroused, smashing down his opponents' positions one by one with irresistible logic, chasing his agile opponent around the ring, driving him out of one untenable position after another until it seems that if the debate lasted long enough he would have no positions left."

"Considering the great world emergency which is the background of this picture, and considering the obstacles which Mr. Hoover has confronted and the misunderstandings had misrepresentations which have blocked his path, this debate of the last four weeks has been the most vivid and dramatic debate this country has seen for 74 years," he said.

"There has been nothing like it since Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Douglas debated the great questions of slavery and union in the same midwest country which now, as then, constitutes the heart of the United States."

Says Hoover Writes Own Speeches.
"Herbert Hoover writes his own speeches, every word of them. He does not carry around the country a carload of professors as ghost-writers; and upon the matters on which he speaks, he does not rely on information given him by others."

The Secretary of State reviewed the action taken by President Hoover in arranging the one-year moratorium of intergovernmental debts which, he said, had enabled Europe to put its fiscal problems in order and saved the United States from a "disaster blow."

"I have heard some Democratic orators, who ought to know better, scoff at this danger which I have mentioned," he added. "If like me, they had been sent to Europe to look into the situation and had seen what I saw of the situation in Europe at that time, they would not scoff."

Reconstruction Program.
Stimson also reviewed the reconstruction program which the President laid before the leaders of Congress Oct. 6, 1931, and which, he said, "has thus far been successful in stopping the panic, in saving the failing banks and in restoring our national credit and currency."

Stimson asserted Gov. Roosevelt had failed to assist the program of reconstruction last winter, "when other leading Democrats both in public and private life were patriotically supporting Mr. Hoover," and said: "On the contrary, both then and since he has been trying to capitalize the hard times and the spirit of discontent in the country."

Commenting on the contention that Gov. Roosevelt should be elected because there will be a Democratic Congress and Gov. Roosevelt will work better with such a Congress than President Hoover, Stimson said: "Great heavens! What a proposition to make in the face of the record of the Democratic House! Do they mean that if Congress repeats its follies of last winter, which Mr. Hoover vetoed, that Mr. Roosevelt will work better with it by signing them?"

Riots in the Forecastle.
Stimson said President Hoover showed last winter he could work with such a Congress when it was right and he could successfully defeat its efforts when it was wrong.

"We have had riots in the congressional fore-castle of the old ship," he said, "but the captain has succeeded in getting the crew to work through the storm, where their help was needed, and has had the stiff courage to keep them under control when some of them tried to mutiny. Will we make things any better by changing our captain and trying a man over whom the crew has a greater influence? I think not."

All Our Dress Shops Have "Cornered" the Newest Modes

... for These Opportunity Day Offerings!

Frocks for
Every Need

... for Women and
Misses! Exceptional at

\$6.95

Rough Crepes, sheer
fabrics, and new woollens
divide honors, in this group
of daytime, afternoon, and
Sunday Night Frocks!

(Third Floor.)

New \$16.75
Dresses...

And Many From Our
Own Stocks Reduced!

\$12.65

Distinctive touches
appear in these frocks of
finer qualities of Crepe,
Satin and Velvet (Rayon)!
For women, misses and
junior-misses. New "high"
colors included.

(Third Floor.)



Bright Frocks
... So New!
You'll Marvel at
These Opportunity
Values!

\$8.55

Women, misses and
junior-misses will find an
exciting collection of new
fashions for daytime, af-
ternoon, and "sundown."
Important new colors in-
clude Hyacinth, Barde,
Gold, Gray, Black!

(Third Floor.)



\$19.90

"Corinne" Admirers Will Appreciate This Opportunity Day Price on Smart FOOTWEAR

Make Your Selections Friday From
This Special Group of Selected Styles!

\$6.95

378 Regularly \$10.50
622 Regularly \$8.75

Friday, Courtesy Day, is the
ideal time to make YOUR se-
lections from this large and
varied group which includes
many Corinne styles in suede,
kid and other favored ma-
terials! Oxfords, pumps and
strap slippers included, for
all occasions.

**\$12.50 Laird-Schobers
\$10.50 Copley Shoes**

\$8.40

A special group which in-
cludes many styles from these
higher-priced groups—in this
season's smartest ties, pumps
and strap slippers, of black or
brown suede, black or brown
kid! Shop promptly!

(Second Floor.)



STIX, BAE & F



IS SATURDAY.

Friday Is Courtesy Day for
of Men's and Women's App

WINTER CO

—Striking Examples of the Opportunity Day
Louisians! They've Enriched Us of Fur in the 1932

A more compelling group of Co... can't imagine...
finest tweeds... suede woollens... woollens provide
sports and dressy types in abundance... squirrel, blue fox,
skunk, kit fox, fitch, and Persian... elaborate collars, mel-
lon sleeves and sleeve trimmings... season!

Sizes for Misses, Juniors



\$12.95

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Many o
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... for
misses!
sale group

Here's Y R Lapin

—Priced at... Saving to Make C
Day a Real... In Black or N

Yes... here's a Jacket... costume you
choose to wear it with... such soft, fine
quality Lapin, (dyed) coney, fashioned with
the interesting sleeves and collars of 1932!
And surely you needn't try any longer, when
the Opportunity Day price is...

Save on Furts Smart

Friday... profit by early selection
at the Opportunity Day price...
select from many models in Mink,
Pony, and Seal (dyed coney)...

Just think!... C
Russian Pony, and
now! will be the pr
Opportunity Day sh
exceptionally small

BAE & FULLER

OPPORTUNITY DAY

TURDAY... BUT Courtesy for the Selection Womens Apparel and Shoes WINTER COATS

Striking Examples of the Opportunity Day Brings to Smart Saint
Louis! They're Enriched with Fur in the 1932 Manner... and Only

more compelling group of Coats you can't imagine...
tweeds... suede woollens... woolens provide
and dressy types in abundance... squirrel, blue fox,
kit fox, fitch, and Persian lamb collar, mel-
leaves and sleeve trimmings of season!

Sizes for Misses, Juniors

\$36

These Coats Have
a "Luxury" Look..

Typical Opportunity Day Values at

\$19.90

Tweeds and Llama woollens for the
indispensable topcoat... and crepe wool-
ens for dressier costumes! Fine furs
have been lavished upon them in large
collars and sleeve trimmings... Lapin,
(dyed coney.) Wolf, Kit Fox, Fitch,
Squirrel, Skunk, Raccoon! For misses,
women and junior misses.

Camel's Hair and
Tweed Sport Coats

"Opportunity" Brings \$16.75 Styles at

\$12.95

Many of the tweeds are fur-trimmed
... all of the Camel's Hair Coats are in
classic styles adapted with distinction
... for misses, women and junior-
misses! The wide variety makes this
sale group of important interest to all!
(Third Floor.)

Here's Your Lapin Jacket

—Priced at a Saving to Make Opportunity
Day a Real Deal! In Black or Nutria-Brown

Yes... here's a Jacket to any costume you
choose to wear it with... such soft, fine
quality Lapin, (dyed coney),... fashioned with
the interesting sleeves and... collars of 1932!
And surely you needn't try any longer, when
the Opportunity Day price is...

\$23.50

Save on Fur Coats Smart Fur Coats

Friday... profit by early selection
at the Opportunity Day price... and
select from many models in Musk-
Pony, and Sealine (dyed coney)...
smartly styled...

\$47

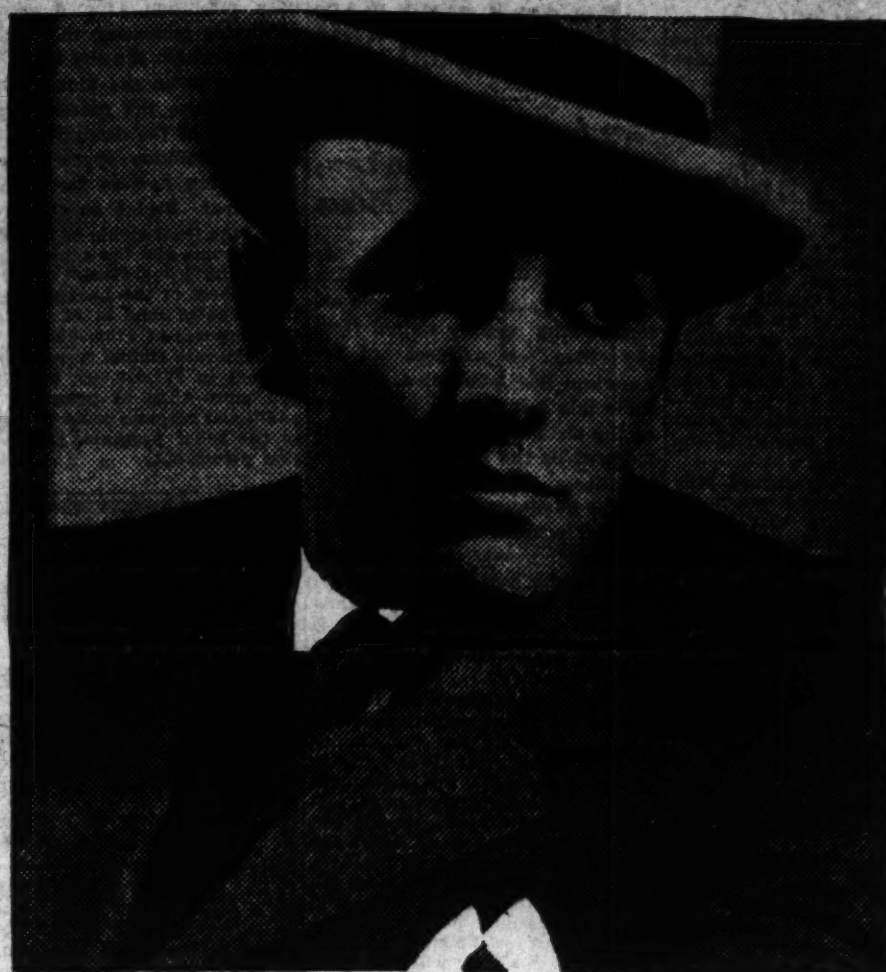
(Third Floor.)

Three-Piece Knitted Suits

Sure to Be Popular
"Opportunity" Values, at

\$7.85

An "opportunity" too good to
miss! Sporting fashions!... in
Lump Rabbit's Hair, and Tweed
Knits... their jackets showing new
details, their skirts slim and straight,
and their sweater-blosses beautifully
styled.
(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)



Make Advance Selection From These New Kuppenheimer Two-Trouser Suits

All Fine Worsteds! — All Newest
Models! An Opportunity Day Feature at

\$34.85

Value reaches a climax in this offering of Kuppenheimer Handcrafted Suits with two trousers, at this low price! There are single and double breasted in the new browns, always wanted blues and grays. All sizes, of course.

Men's Genuine Worumbo O'Coats

A Sensational Opportunity Day Offering at

Every man knows that "Worumbo"
means a fine Overcoat that wears like
iron, and that \$27.50 is a sensationally
low price... blue or Oxford gray in
single and double breasted styles.

\$27.50

Men's Two-Trouser Fall Suits

A Special Group of 300 Suits Sale Priced at

A decidedly outstanding collection
of NEW Suits purchased specially for
Opportunity Day, and shown for the
first time Friday morning. The new
"Drape" models are included.

\$26.50

Men's \$4.98 Gaberdine Trench Coats... \$2.99
Men's \$4.98 Wool Golf Knickers... \$3.89
Men's New Topcoats Sale Priced at... \$14.95

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

2-Trouser Prep Suits Lightweight Overcoats High-Grade Topcoats

Choice of These Marvelous
Opportunity Day Groups at

\$13.49

Every young man from 13 to 22 should take
early advantage of this opportunity to select the
very newest styles of the season at savings!...
Blue, gray and brown Suits... California
weight fleece Overcoats and double-breasted
belted Topcoats... all at one low price!

(Fourth Floor.)



Arch-Preserver Oxfords

All Sizes and Widths
Opportunity Day Savings

Arch-Preservers are style
and quality Shoes as well as
foot-health Shoes, and the
opportunity to buy them at
this price is welcome news
to the hundreds who have
worn them.

\$6.80

Regularly \$12.50
(Street Floor.)

NEW THEORY OF ORIGIN OF DEEP EARTHQUAKES

Seismologist Says They May Be
Result of Moon Being Torn
From Earth.

By the Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 8.—Deep-seated quakes in the Eastern Pacific may result from the twitching of the old wound which some scientists think was left when the moon was torn from what now is the basin of the Pacific Ocean.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, professor of geophysics at the California Institute of Technology, suggested this to the Geology-Paleontology Club.

"There are still a few who believe that the moon came from the Pacific Ocean," said Dr. Gutenberg. "This is worthy of study, now that we have found that there are earthquakes originating at great depths—more than 300 miles. Only a few years ago most seismologists laughed at such suggestions."

He said that 80 per cent of all the strong earthquakes recorded are those from the great depths beneath Japan, the Aleutian Islands, the Kurile Islands and the islands off the northeast coast of Australia. Not a single case of deep focal earthquakes has been recorded for North America, although there are such records for Europe.

Analysis suggests to Dr. Gutenberg that these deep-seated earthquakes do not result from faults, like those nearer the earth's surface, but from some sudden physical or chemical change in the more plastic material of the earth's interior.

Great currents exist in the various layers in this plastic material beneath the earth's crust, different layers being of varying temperatures.

The difference in material because of the removal of the moon from the Pacific Ocean would make it possible for these currents of different layers to meet with temperatures that are very high, so it is not impossible that these earthquakes of deep focus are the physical result of a sudden change when the currents meet," Gutenberg said.

Genevieve Lowell, Actress, Dies. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—Mrs. G. C. Craig, known on the stage as Genevieve Lowell 55 years ago, died in a hospital here last night. She was 55 years old. She had been ill four years. She is survived by her husband, G. C. Craig, a widow carpenter at a Kansas City theater.

ADVERTISEMENT

TREAT A COLD IN THE FIRST STAGE —and You Nip It in the Bud!

A cold ordinarily progresses through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, 1 to 3 days; the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief in the first stage is far easier than in the later stages. In fact, it is taking chances to let a cold run beyond 24 hours.

As soon as you catch a cold the wise thing to do is to take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This famous tablet stops a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels. It kills the cold germs and fever in the system. It relieves the headache and grippiness. It tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. That is the treatment a cold requires!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is effective, but harmless. Contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. For years it has been the reliance of thousands in all cases of colds and grippiness. Every drug store in America sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Handy, pocket-size box, cellophane-wrapped. Get it today. Resent a substitute.

**Grove's LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE**

Sensational..... 10-Pc. LAUNDRY ENSEMBLE

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

Complete,
All for...

\$43.85

Outfit Includes:—

Faultless Washer

And These 9 Pieces:
2 Enamel Drain Tube
Folding Ironing Board
Guar. 6-Lb. Elec. Iron
Iron Cord and Plug
Large Clothes Basket
3 Pkg. Clothespins
Six Packages of Rinso
100-Ft. Cellophane

\$2.50 DOWN
Balance
Weekly or Monthly



Note the Points of This Washer

- 1-Piece Aluminum Agitator
- 1/4-Horse Power Motor
- Full Porcelain Tub
- Swinging Wringer
- Cushion Wringer-Roll



Trade
In
Your
Old
Washer

Other Washer
Ensembles at
Correspondingly
low prices.

Ask About Our 7-
Point Guarantee and
Service Bond.

Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7120 Manchester, 2120-12 Broadway, 1225-27 McManis
Exchange Street: 212-12 Franklin, 202 N. 12th St.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

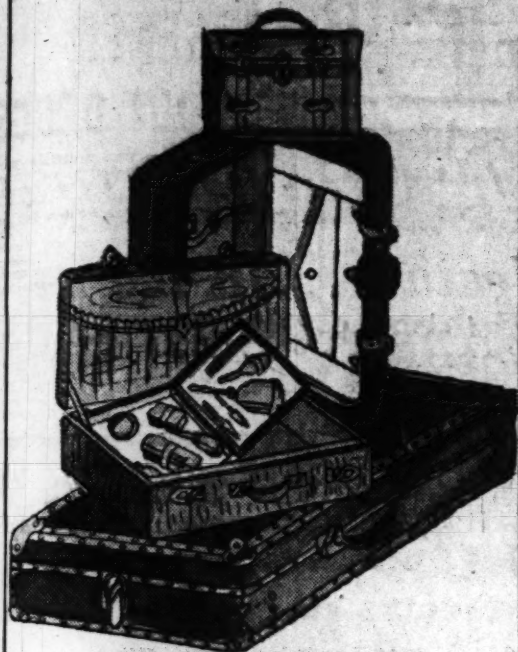
For More Than Eighty Years—The Quality Store of St. Louis

This Is the
Annual Fall Sale
of the
Quality Store!

Anniversary Sale

Offering
Dependable
Merchandise
at Sale Prices!

Exceptionally High-Grade LUGGAGE



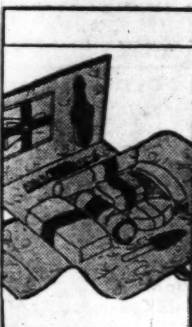
Buy Now... for the Future
at Low Anniversary Prices!

Fitted Cases	Fitted Cases
\$24.50 to \$29.50 Fitted Overnight Cases in 16 and 18 inch sizes.....	\$27.50 Fitted Tray Cases in exceptional quality black or brown leather.....
\$16.95	\$22.50
Gladstone Bags	Utility Bags
\$27.50 attractive leather Gladstone Bags in 22-in. size. Leather lining and Yale locks.....	\$9.50 leather Utility Bags in 18-inch size; made with convenient hookless fasteners.....
\$15.95	\$5.95
Women's Suitcases	Leather Brief Cases
\$12.50 cowhide leather Suitcases in black or brown. Choice of three size. Unusual.....	\$7.50 cowhide leather Brief Cases in 4-pocket style; extension and leather handle.....
\$7.95	\$4.95

Luggage Shop—Second Floor

Think of Christmas—These DRESSING CASES

Would Make Perfect Gifts for Men!



Leather Goods Shop—First Floor

Black or brown leather
Cases with black or
brown ebony fittings
that include military
brush, tooth and shaving
cream holder, soap
box, comb, nail file
and mirror.

\$3.95 Value ..	\$3.95
\$10.00 Value ..	\$5.95
\$12.50 Value ..	\$7.95
\$15.00 Value ..	\$9.95

Here's the Corset With the
Flattening "CROSS-PULL"—

MisSIMPLICITY

At Less Than HALF PRICE!

A \$10 Value
\$4.98

Have you "too much tummy"?
Then MisSIMPLICITY is the
Corset for you... and it's avail-
able now at an emphatically
worth-while Anniversary saving.

The Cross-Pull
Straps Hold Down
Your Diaphragm—



Corset Shop—
Third Floor

Beautifully made of
peach, faulle, elastic
and lace trimmings.

SKUNK...PERSIAN LAMB And Five Other Smart Furs

Make These WOMEN'S COATS
Exciting Anniversary Values!



Regular \$50 to \$60
Values \$44

Regular \$60 to \$79.50
Values \$55

Both Persian lamb and
skunk have sold in quan-
tity in our better Coats
... and those same bet-
ter-type Coats are wait-
ing for you in these
exceptionally priced
groups. The fabrics are
beautiful black, brown
and green woolsens. Sizes
34 to 44.

Other furs included, Mink, Fitch,
Kolinsky, Wolf, Kit Fox.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

A SALE of Hundreds of NEW DRESSES!

\$13.95

\$16.75 Values!

For Misses, Sizes 14 to 20
For Women, Sizes 34 to 44
For Juniors, Sizes 11 to 17

- New, Billowy Sleeves!
- Backs Cut Low for Teal
- Plenty of New "Hyacinth" Blue!
- Smart Rough Crepe!
- Rabbit's Hair Woollens!
- "Dual Personality" Frocks!
- Sheers!... Tailored and Dressy!
- Bright Colors for Dark Coats!
- Uncut Velvets for Afternoon!

Try this new kind of "car-
tridge" effect sleeve! Crinkly
crupe for Juniors.....

\$13.95

A touch of metallic cloth is a
new glimmer on this dinner-
afternoon sheer for
misses! Budget Shop.....

\$13.95

Budget Shop and Princess Shop—Third Floor.

1000 Gorgeous* HANDBAGS

French Suede,
Calf and Grained
Leathers



Priced to
Give You
a Thrill!
\$2.59

We almost called it a "Christmas Sale"—for we know
you'll want to buy these Bags for gifts as well as for
yourself! Look at the sketches... order by phone
if you like... but try to come and see the whole col-
lection—it's worth your while.

*We Say "Gorgeous" Advisedly—They Have
"Everything" in Chic, Quality and Craftsmanship!

Bag Shop—First Floor.

Save on Cavendish Pound Paper

50c Value!
42c



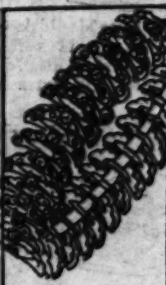
You may have
it in letter, note
or letterette size,
in 100 or 500
sheet style. With
smooth ripple fil-
lins.

Envelopes,
19c and 25c

Stationery Shop—First Floor

Just 250 Rhinestone BRACELETS

\$7.50 Value
\$3.50



They're big
fashion and
value impor-
tance! Wide
flexible brace-
lets with plat-
inum rhodium
finish!

Jewelry Shop—First Floor

Seven-Eighths Length— Boys' Socks

35c Value!
17c



2 Pairs 30c
for
Attractive new
patterns...
made of excel-
lent medium-
weight cotton...
specially dur-
able for Ann-
iversary. Sizes
7 to 11.

Children's Hosiery Shop
—First Floor

Distinctive Pieces in PEWTER

\$1.50 and
\$1.98 Vals.
\$1.19



Coffee pots,
cream - and -
sugar, syrup
jugs with tray,
cocktail shak-
ers, bread
trays, wall-
and-iron plat-
ters and five
other kinds of
dishes!

Silverware Shop—First Floor

An Outstanding Anniversary Sale Feature!

FINE IMPORTED TAT CLOTH

Regular
\$2.50
Grade, Yd.

79c

One of the season's favorite fabrics for draper-
ies. Woven in India of rough linen yarns on
hand looms with bright floral designs, printed
with hand blocks.

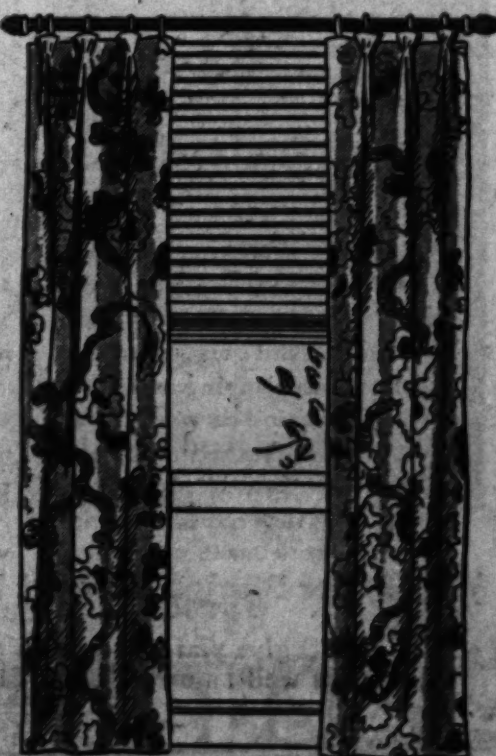
Made-to-Order
Draperies Sets
\$5.98

Venetian
Blinds
\$5.95

Made of above tat cloth; il-
lustrated at right. Seven
lined, 3 1/2 yards long.

An introductory price. \$1 to
\$6 inch widths by 6 feet long.
Shown in sketch.

Other Sizes Priced in Proportion.
Draperies Shop—Fourth Floor



PAIN DEADENED CHEST COLDS LOOSENED WITHOUT DRUGS

Get quick relief from neuritic pain,
rheumatic pain, neuralgia, sciatica,
back and neck, headache, strain
and chest colds by rubbing plenty of
some Bengay (pronounced Ben-Gay) on
the spot. It doesn't blister or stain. Rub
it till it stings down and soothes the
skin or breaks up the chest cold. Take as
much as you desire that is powerful
enough to "deadens" pain or loosen a chest
cold may not be good for you.

But beware of imitations. Ask your
druggist for Bengay Bengay by name.
Bengay is "Ben-Gay" in English. There are
many analgesic ointments, mostly cheap im-
itations of Bengay made out of synthetic
drugs. That is why they are cheap. That
is also why they are ineffective. Insist on
Bengay and you will get real results.

ON'S 45 YEARS ICES! ONLY!

These Prices Also Effective
LIGGETT'S
Webster & University
Proves City

NSATIONAL Y VALUES

You Will Enjoy These
Delicious Chocolate
Covered

**CLARINE
CHERRIES**
Maraschino
Flavor
Pound Box 25c

ORANGE SLICES
Fresh jellies
with pure
sugar
coating, lb. 10c

With **OLD-FASHIONED**
ND 19c Lb.

Toiletries	
60c Italian	39c
Balm.....	39c
60c D. & R.	39c
Cold Cream.....	25c
25c Lintoline	19c
Tooth Paste.....	36c
60c Forhan's	36c
Tooth Paste.....	33c
50c Peppermint	33c
Tooth Paste.....	36c
60c Mum	36c
Deodorant.....	36c
60c Neet	36c
Depilatory.....	39c
60c Pompeian	39c
Rouge.....	31c
50c Hind's	31c
H. and A. Cream	31c



TISH ROLLER
And 260 sheets of fine
facial tissue, in assorted
colors. Every woman
should have this item.
Regular 70c Value

For
Only 45c

Shaving Needs

50c Ingram's	29c
Shaving Cream.....	34c
50c Williams'	23c
Shaving Cream.....	23c
35c Palmolive	36c
Shaving Cream.....	49c
65c	67c
Barbasol.....	89c
70c Gem	19c
Blades, 10's.....	31c
1.00 Autostrop	
Blades, 10's.....	
1.00 Gillette Blue	
Blades, 10's.....	
4-Square Lilia	
Vegetal.....	
50c Williams'	
Aqua Velva.....	

THE UNIVERSAL
HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

MINIT- RUB

TRADE MARK REG
STANT RELIEF FOR HEAD
AND CHEST COLDS, LUM-
BAGO, MUSCULAR ACHES
AND PAINS.

Headache relief in 3 minutes by
the clock—Greasiness, Stomach
Dainty 45c & 89c

BADLY HURT IN FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE.
By the Associated Press.
Tiffin, O., Nov. 3.—Valton A. Sharp, 30 years old, of Abilene, Tex., suffered a possible fracture of the cervical vertebrae in a

freshman football scrimmage at Heidelberg College yesterday. The youth, a freshman, collapsed after leaving the football field. At Mercy Hospital, it was reported his condition was serious but that he had a chance for recovery.

BRUCE BARTON ARRESTED IN WOMAN'S SLANDER SUIT.
Author Placed Under Bond of \$1000 in Action for \$350,000.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Sued for \$350,000 charging Bruce Barton with slander has been brought in Supreme Court by Mrs. Frances King, a former employee of Barton's Advertising Agency.

The action was disclosed with the filing in the Sheriff's office of papers showing that Barton was served with a civil order of arrest at his home and that he furnished a \$1000 bond.

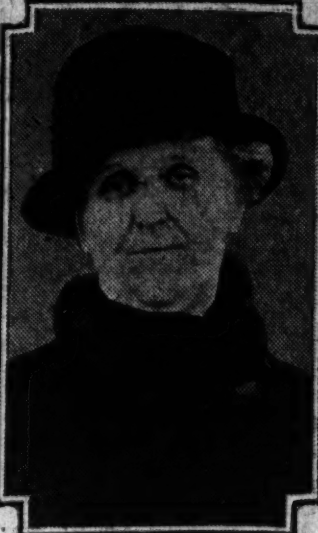
Mrs. King, in her complaint, accuses Barton of telling prospective employers she had blackmailed and worked a "badger game" on him. At Barton's office it was said he denied "each and every one" of Mrs. King's charges.

Barton, who is the author of several books, was served with the civil arrest order at the direction of Supreme Court Justice Alfred V. Norton, after Mrs. King had said his business interests might take him out of town when her suit comes to trial.

Puerto Rico Storm Toll 347.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Gov. Beverly of Puerto Rico today reported that 347 persons lost their lives in the recent Puerto Rican hurricane.

PLANS "FORGOTTEN WOMAN CONVENTION"



MRS. ELIZABETH TILTON, CHAIRMAN of the Women's Committee for Education Against Alcohol, has announced a "convention of the forgotten woman of the 1932 election," to be held simultaneously with the convening of Congress. Mrs. Tilton defines the "forgotten woman of 1932" as the dry woman, and says the purpose of the convention is to fight the wet vote.

77-YEAR-OLD MAN, HIT BY AUTO SUNDAY, DIES

Frederick Stevener Was Struck on Arsenal Street, West of Kingshighway.

Frederick Stevener, 77 years old, 8029 Arsenal street, died at City Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile on Arsenal street west of Kingshighway.

Stevener's death was the one hundred and twenty-eighth automobile fatality of the year. At this time last year there had been 141 deaths.

Vincent Kaune, 6215 Arsenal street, driver of the automobile which struck Stevener, is under bond and was instructed to appear tomorrow at the inquest.

Granite City Man, 52, Dies After Being Struck by Truck.

T. E. Gonterman, 73 years old, a retired jeweler of Granite City, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, yesterday, of injuries suffered Monday night, when he was struck by a truck in front of the hospital.

Both of Gonterman's legs and his skull were fractured and he was hurt internally. He had just left the hospital, after visiting his wife, who had undergone an operation. The truck was operated by Leonard Ritchie of Greenfield.

Gonterman was a member of an old Madison County family. He was the son of Caleb B. Gonterman and was born on a farm near Edwardsville, settled by his grandfather more than 100 years ago.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Rosetta Pitts Gonterman, he is survived by his mother, who is 96 years old and resides in Edwardsville, three sons, Cyrus B. Gonterman, J. W. Gonterman and C. J. Gonterman, a daughter, Mrs. J. K. Maury, two sisters and six grandchildren.



A New Thrill

The Tone Spectograph gives the Masterpieces Baldwin a Tone gloriously New. This scientific method of determining tone is exclusive with Baldwin. Play the perfect Baldwin today!

BALDWIN PIANOS

1111 Olive St.

Open Evenings

Glasbake Oven Glassware



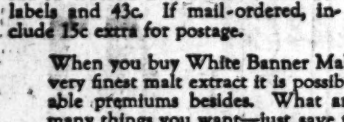
Pie Plate—Round Chaste Mould design, size 9x1 1/2 in. Given for 12 WHITE BANNER labels, or 7 labels and 7c. If mail-ordered, include 15c extra for postage.



Pie Plate with Nickel Plated Frame; attractive green handles size 9x1 1/2 in.; Round Chaste Mould design. Given for 30 WHITE BANNER labels or 18 labels and 18c. If mail-ordered, include 15c extra for postage.



Casserole. Oval shape with cover and Nickel Plated Frame; 1 1/2 quart capacity. Cover, Chaste Mould design. Given for 72 WHITE BANNER labels or 43 labels and 43c. If mail-ordered, include 15c extra for postage.



When you buy White Banner Malt, you get not only the very finest malt extract it is possible to produce, but valuable premiums besides. What an easy way to get the many things you want—just save the labels and exchange them for home furnishings, sporting goods, etc., shown in our new catalog, and on display at our premium rooms.

PREMIUM ROOM—106 N. Broadway

PREMIER MALT SALES CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WHITE BANNER MALT

ALWAYS THE SAME, YES ALWAYS

These modern baking dishes have all the advantages of oven cooking utensils, plus the exclusive heat quick bottom. They save work and cut dish-washing time. Scientifically constructed to distribute the heat evenly to every part of the dish, thus producing a beautiful rich golden glow to the food. Guaranteed not to break in the oven.

And now you can own Glasbake Dishes for fewer WHITE BANNER LABELS than ever before, yet you get the same quality as ever.

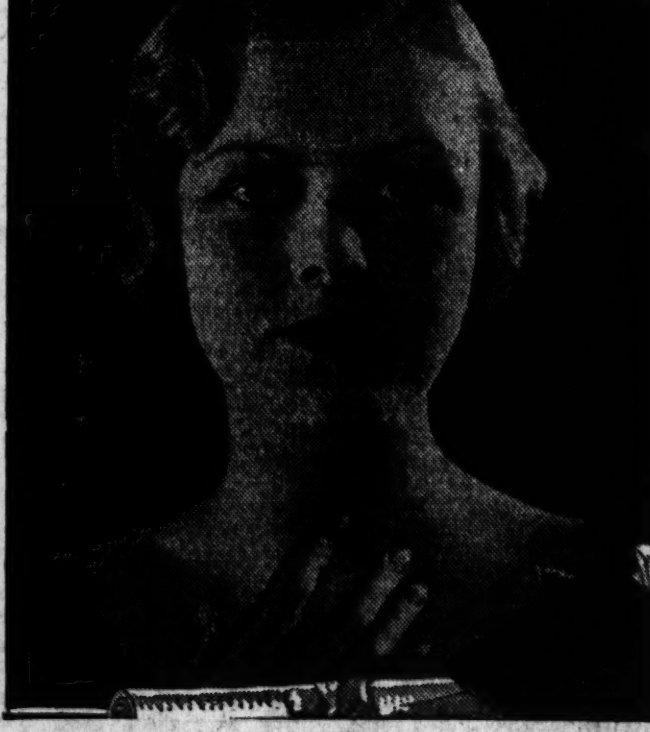
GIVEN FREE

in exchange for White Banner Labels or part labels and part cash. . . .

Premium Catalog free for the asking—call, phone or write



Announcing the Opening of NUGENTS Subway Studio



To the many friends who are acquainted with NUGENTS unexcelled photographic service and to the countless others who appreciate excellence in photography.

Special for Friday and Saturday Only

One Beautiful 8x10 Photo Finished in Natural Life Oil Colors... Complete in Our New Two-Tone Radio Frame.

\$1

Place your orders Friday and Saturday to be photographed at any future date.

Why Order Photos Without Proofs?

NUGENTS give you 2 proofs on this special... as well as on all other \$1 Photos

NUGENTS
Everybody's Cash Store



Friday... the Second Big Day in Our Sale of

1000 Dresses

Actual \$5.95 and \$6.95 Values at Only

\$3.95

A sale that eclipses any event ever offered... for never have such splendid, high-fashion Dresses been sold at a price like this. All the newer silk fabrics... in this season's newest styles and colors at savings that are only possible because you buy for cash. Come Friday... don't miss this opportunity to save.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

Pay Cash~Pay Less! NUGENTS Everybody's Cash Store

Friday's Feature... In the Six-Day Apparel Sale

New Coats

Actual \$16.75 to \$25 Values

\$14.84

The chance you've awaited. The opportunity to buy a charming, stylish and serviceable Coat for less than \$15. Here they are... in a selection that will surprise you with their appearance, their style, their excellent fabrics and their luxurious furs. Only cash could produce a value like this.

Plain or furled!... Dress or sport models!... Wolf, Caracul, French Beaver and Foxine collars and cuffs!... Blacks, Wines, Greens, Browns and Blues!... Many of all-wool Camel's Hair and Lama Fleeces!... Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and half sizes as well.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores.

For Friday Only!

Persian Reproductions

Copies of the Most Expensive Oriental Rugs at a Price That Challenges Comparison.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

\$32

A low price... but don't let the price mislead you... every Rug would find a welcome in any home at \$49. Authentic Oriental copies... color woven through to the back... all woven of the finest "old country" virgin wools. Twelve beautiful patterns to select from.

PAY \$3 DOWN on the N. E. P. Deferred Payment Plan

49c Felt-Base Linoleum Including such standard brands as CONGOLEUM and ARMSTRONG. Extra heavy quality. Lacquer and enamel finish. Slight seconds. **29c** Sq. Yd.

Nugents—Third Floor.

St. Louis Mtg. Product At Savings
Pyrosana... 47c
Dyanshine... 23c
Nature Remedy... 36c
Minit-Rub... 39c
Schönfeld... 16c
Kinseptic... 49c
Sayman's... 7c
Terro... 39c
Athafoot... 83c
Sapo-Elixir... 23c
Glenette... 10c
Godtroy... 9c
Prid... 36c
Barton... 15c
Hike... 25c
Dew... 36c
Tums... 10c
Right Reserved To Limit Quantity

SO
the tant Business

BRO
Quinine 30c Size

IPA
50c Tooth Paste

FITC
Shampoo 75c-Size

VIC
Vapo-Rub 35c Jar

LUO
Tiger 1.00 Ton

CAN
Soap 10c Bar

St. Louis
Mfg. Products
At Savings

Pyrosana Wash	47c
Dyanshine	23c
Nature Remedy	36c
Minit-Rub	39c
Schoenfeld	16c
Kinseptic	49c
Sayman's Soap	7c
Terro	39c
Athafoot	83c
Sapo-Elixir	23c
Glenette	10c
Godfrey Hair	98c
Prid	39c
Barton	9c
Hike	21c
Dew	39c
Tums	10c

Right Reserved
To Limit
Quantity

Walgreens

DRUGS
WITH A
REPUTATIONFilling Prescriptions Is
the Most Important Part of Our
Business!

BROMO

Quinine 16c
30c Size

IPANA

50c Tooth
Paste 29c

FITCH'S

Shampoo 39c
75c Size

VICK'S

Vapo-Rub 21c
35c Jar

LUCKY.

Tiger 49c
1.00 Tonic

CAMAY

Soap 5c
10c Bar

FELS-NAPTHA . . . 3 BARS 14c

TOILETRIES!

Enjoy a Delicious

Hot Baked Ham Luncheon

25c



25c

We are serving the best
baked hams available,
selected from the finest
meat packers stock, pre-
pared very carefully to
retain the delicious,
tasty, true flavor found
only in Walgreen Baked
Hams.Served
with
whipped
cream and
vanilla
The
Best in Town!FREE!
A Bottle
Tom Collins
Jr.
with purchase of
two bottles at
29cDelicious, Spicy
Hot Chili
Made with just the
right amount of season-
ing. Large bowl.
10c

This Sale at:

2729 CHEROKEE—4977 DELMAR—5269 DELMAR—5656 DELMAR—5899 DELMAR—6100 EASTON—2709 N. 14TH
ST.—500 N. GRAND—529 N. GRAND—3501 N. GRAND—3546 S. GRAND—5007 GRAVOIS—3835 S. KINGSHIGH-
WAY—829 LOCUST—818 OLIVE—1000 OLIVE—8001 PAGE—8501 PERSHING—628 PINE—360 SKINNER ROAD—
401 S. 12TH ST.—500 N. VANDEVENTER—514 WASHINGTON—725 WASHINGTON—3101 S. GRAND, ALSO AT OUR EAST ST. LOUIS AND ALTON STORES.

Dental Needs

Salomint	50c Tooth	19c
Corega	60c Tooth	36c
Forhan's	50c Tooth	36c
Pebeco	50c Tooth	31c
Revelation	35c Tooth	23c
Werner's	60c Tooth	39c
Fasteeth	60c Tooth	39c

Iodent 29c
Tooth Paste

Dr. West	50c Brush	19c
Poloris	25c	19c
Kolynos	50c Tooth	29c
Colgate's	25c Tooth	19c
J. D. Dental	Plate	29c
Pepsodent	1.00	69c
Detoxol	50c Tooth	33c

Stop that Cold!

60c	Periussin	49c
REM	Smith Bros.	29c
43c	Creoterpin	79c
	1.00 Ayer's	79c
	Cherry Pectoral	
75c	Zerbi's	17c
VAPEX	Pinex	49c
63c	Dr. Bell's	23c
	Creomulsion	89c
	1.25 Bottle	

HILL'S 19c
Cascara Quinine

Medicine Laxative

Chest Needs

25c	Mercurochrome	19c
25c	Epsom Salts, 1 lb.	19c
25c	Selditz Powder	19c
25c	Spte. Camphor, 2 oz.	19c
15c	Nasal Douche	12c
25c	Tr. Iodine, 1 oz.	19c
25c	Sod. Bicarb., 1 lb.	19c
15c	Spte. Nitro, 1 oz.	13c
25c	Arom. Cascara, 2 oz.	21c
25c	Caster-Oil, 3 oz.	19c
25c	Glycerine, 3 oz.	19c

For the

Hair

60c	Wildroot Tonic	39c
1.00	Dandraine	73c
80c	Packer's Shampoo	33c
25c	Golden Gint	17c
50c	Amant Shampoo	11c
50c	Glostora	42c
25c	Jour Wave Set	19c
40c	Vaseline Tonic	33c
1.25	S. Paul Henna	79c
1.50	Brownstone	1.29
1.10	L. Gerardine	83c

Popular

Remedies

1.50	Agarol	89c
1.50	Nujol	89c
50c	Phillips' Magnesia	32c
1.50	Petrolagar	93c
1.25	Phospho Comp.	93c
1.25	Coco-Cod	98c
1.25	Syrup Pepsin	87c
80c	Murine	49c
75c	Mead's C. & O.	89c
65c	Bisodol	82c
1.00	Payllum Seed, 1 lb.	49c

Tablets

25c	Feenamiat	14c
35c	Celatabs	27c
30c	Olivo Tablets	21c
35c	Hinkle Pills	19c
25c	Carter Pills	16c
25c	Cascara	19c
1.25	Versacole Tabs.	98c
75c	Careid & Bile Tabs.	59c
30c	Phanoxal Wafers	23c
35c	Lapastie Pills	27c
75c	Allophen Pills	59c

Health

Builders

1.20	Scott's Emulsion	79c
75c	Padre's Elixir	69c
1.50	Fallow's Syrup	98c
1.00	Cod Liver Oil	69c
60c	Father John's	43c
50c	Yeastfenn Tabs.	39c
1.00	Ovoferin	79c
1.50	Maltines	98c
75c	Mead's Viosterol	63c
1.50	Virginia Balm	98c
1.00	Wampole Ext.	76c

Salves and

Ointments

75c	Baume Bengue	49c
50c	Cuticura Ointment	39c
90c	Rosinol Ointment	43c
25c	Sayman Oint.	19c
40c	Mustelox	39c
75c	Mercilex	59c
50c	Unguentine	39c
25c	Neurema	19c
10c	Vaseline	19c
50c	Iodex	39c
50c	Zemo Ointment	49c

Selected Specials for Friday and Saturday

Kleenex Tissues—25c Size .2 for 25c

Palmolive 35c Shaving Cream . . . 23c

Shinola Polish Cut to . . . 7c

Anti-Colic Nipples—Only . . . 4c

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food . . . 11c

Jad Salts 85c Size . . . 49c

Sal Hepatica 60c Size . . . 34c

Freezone 35c Size . . . 21c

Marlin Salts Special at . . . 89c

Ovaltine 1.00 Size . . . 63c

Cigars. Smokers' Specials. Tobaccos

5c CREMO CIGARS Box of 50 1.49

LAMPERT TURKISH CIGAR Can of 25. 95c

HAUPTMANN HANDMADE CIGAR 5 for 20c

GARCIA GRANDE 10c Cigar

5 for 35c

Willard Corona 10c Sizes

Garcia Sublime 25 for 1.00

Flor de Garcia 25 for 1.00

COMBINATION SPECIAL

2—10c Pkgs. Union Leader Tobacco & 25c Briar Pipe ALL FOR 25c

Perfumes

At Our Exclusive Perfume Shops

Kinghighway & Delmar 7th & Locust

Westgate & Delmar Grand & Olive

515 Olive 514 Washington

8th & Washington

EVENING IN PARIS 1 Dram 39c

COTY'S ALL ODORS 1 Dram 39c

QUELQUE FLEUR 1 Dram 39c

NUIT DE NOEL 1 Dram 1.33

GUERLAIN LIU 1 Dram 98c

SHALIMAR 1 Dram 1.15

DJER-KISS 1 Dram 19c

3 FLOWERS 1 Dram 29c

FEMME DU JOUR 1 Dram 69c

CARON BELLODIA 1 Dram 98c

CIRO SURRENDER 1 Dram 98c

CLIP THIS FREE

COUPON—WORTH 25c

As a special introductory offer we are

allowed to offer a 35c trial size bottle of

ORTEX, a new wonderful treat-

ment for Athlete's Foot, Ringworm,

Eczema, etc., for this coupon and

only 10c.

Ortex is a scientific medical formula

especially prepared for Athlete's Foot

and skin irritations. Its penetrating

and healing ingredients quickly relieve

you of this annoying infection. Try a

bottle today at this special introduc-

tory price. Only one to a customer.

Without coupon—price 35c.

Baby Needs

Hygela Nipples, 15c Value . . . 2 for 23c

Hygela Bottles, 15c Value . . . 2 for 23c

Olive Oil 1-oz. Size . . . 23c

Pyrex Nipples, 25c Value . . . 19c

Dryco 65c Size . . . 47c

Eagle Brand Milk, 25c Size . . . 18c

Horlick's 1.00 Malted Milk . . . 69c

Mellin's Food—85c Size . . . 53c

Borden's 1.00 Malted Milk . . . 59c

S. M. A. Powder 1.25 Size . . . 89c

Nursers Non-Rotting . . . 7c

Infants' Suppositories, 25c Size . . . 19c

Castoria 1-oz. Size . . . 23c

Infants' Syringe, 25c Value . . . 21c

Castile Soap, 15c Bar . . . 11c

Toiletries

Italian Baln. 60c Size . . . 39c

Armand's 1.00 Powder . . . 59c

Nest 60c Depilatory . . . 39c

Odorono 35c Deodorant . . . 32c

Mullified 60c Shampoo . . . 37c

Pompelan 60c Face Powder . . . 39c

M. Lescaut 1.50 Powder . . . 1.19

Wind's 60c H.A. Cream . . . 31c

Lady Esther Cream, 60c Size . . . 39c

Jergons 50c Lotion . . . 31c

Mello-Glo 1.00 Face Powder . . . 63c

Sick Room

Supplies

1.00 Fever Thermometer, 69c

2.50 Enamel Bed Pan, 1.69

1.50 Water Bottle . . . 98c

1.00 Fountain Syringe . . . 49c

60c Hospital Cot, 1 lb., 33c

75c Gauze, 5 yds. . . . 33c

15c Gauze Bandage, 2" . . . 9c

10c Adhesive, 12" . . . 8c

15c Medicine Glasses . . . 10c

25c C. N. Disinfectant . . . 19c

85c Kruschen Salts . . . 83c

1.25 Carlsbad Salts . . . 98c

1.20 Brome Salts . . . 79c

1.00 Citricarbonate . . . 79c

75c Eno Fruit Salts . . . 59c

50c Sod. Phosphate . . . 39c

Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. . . . 29c

1.00 3 Bromide B. & W. 69c

1.00 3 Bromide B. & W. 69c

1.00 3 Bromide B. & W. 69c

1.00 3 Bromide B. & W. 69c

1.00 3 Bromide B. & W. 69c

1.00 3 Bromide B. & W. 69c

1.00 3 Bromide B. & W. 69c

1.00 3 Bromide B. & W. 69c

1.00 3 Bromide B. & W. 69c

1.00 3 Bromide B. & W. 69c

Popular

Salts

1.00 Mavis Talcum . . . 63c

35c Djer-Kiss Talcum . . . 17c

25c Colgate Talc . . . 17c

25c Zinc Stearate . . . 19c

1.00 Mavis Talcum . . . 63c

35c Djer-Kiss Talcum . . . 17c

25c Colgate Talc . . . 17c

25c Zinc Stearate . . . 19c

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35c Djer-Kiss Talcum . . . 17c

25c Colgate Talc . . . 17c

25c Zinc Stearate . . . 19c

PART TWO.

HOOVER SAYS DEMOCRATIC RULE WOULD RUIN TRADE

In Broadcast to West Coast
He Declares That if
Roosevelt Wins Products
Will Rot on Farms and in
Forests.

ASSERTS PROSPERITY DEPENDS ON TARIFF

He Appeals Especially to
California Not to Inter-
rupt "The Leadership of
Nation Which It Has Pro-
vided."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Pres-
ident Hoover in a speech broadcast
last night on the Pacific Coast ap-
pealed for support from the voters
of California, Oregon and Washing-
ton, and told them that under a
Democratic administration their
"products will rot on the farms and
in our forests."

The chief executive delivered his
speech late last night before a Cal-
ifornia rally at the Carlton Hotel
here and it was carried by tele-
phone to the coast for broadcast
in celebration of "California day."

An audience estimated by White
House aids at 150 persons cheered
Hoover for a minute when he ap-
peared before microphones in the
hotel patio. He told them his ap-
pel had made plans each year to
return to Palo Alto, but "new
crises and new emergencies" had
prevented him.

"The improved situation in the
country affords me the deep satis-
faction of coming home to vote."

"I have never gone so far away,
nor remained so long, except dur-
ing the great war and the presi-
dency, that the homing instinct has
not carried me back every year to
sink more deeply and more firmly
the roots of my being in the fertile
soil of California's spiritual and cul-
tural life."

Comment on Two "Calumnies."
Most of the President's address
was devoted to campaign issues,
chiefly the tariff, but he interposed
comment on two "calumnies" which
he said were being spread by Dem-
ocratic agents in California. As to
the first, he denied having owned
"any interest directly or indirectly
in any business outside the bound-
aries of the United States" since
entering public service "15 years
ago."

Then he denied "the second de-
famation . . . that the ranch at
Wasco, my interest in which I dis-
posed of two or three years ago, re-
sented to employ white workers."

Discussing the tariff, the Chief
Executive said "there are no States
in the Union where prosperity is so
dependent upon the maintenance of
the protective tariff as in those of
the Pacific Coast." Mr. Hoover added:

"While our opponent is ignorant
of the facts he reveals his hostility
to the tariffs on Pacific Coast prod-
ucts."

"The fact is, we on the Pacific
Coast are faced with the necessity
to consider increases in the tariff
instead of the proposals of the
Democratic party to reduce them."

Touching on the election out-
come, Hoover told his listeners:

"I do not take seriously the
claims of our opponents, however
loudly voiced, that California will
contribute to the responsibility of
interrupting that leadership to the
nation which California has itself
provided."

"Flood of Outside Goods."
Mr. Hoover quoted numerous fig-
ures to show that if tariff barriers
were lacking there would be "a
flood of goods outside our bound-
aries from the North, the South,
across the Atlantic and the Pa-
cific."

He said lemons could be laid
down in New York from Europe
for 10 cents a box, while the California
product is sold there for \$5.50. He
said New Zealand butter could be
sold on the Pacific Coast at less
than 14 cents a pound, while sim-
ilar domestic grades now bring 22
cents a pound.

"Raisins and figs of Fresno and
prunes of the Willamette and Santa
Clara valleys," he said, "would sell
in the common markets of the East
at rates that would, despite the low
level of present prices, reduce re-
turns to those producers by nearly
50 per cent."

The price of California wool in
the Boston market is 35 cents to-
day, whereas your Australian com-
petitors could sell the same kind of
wool there for less than 22 cents,
the difference is due solely to the
tariff."

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

60 CHINESE REBELS KILLED BY LIVE WIRE SET UP BY JAPANESE

Electrocuted as They Attack
Garrison on the Mukden-
Antung Railway.

By the Associated Press.
MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 3.—
Sixty insurgent soldiers were killed
today by an electrically charged
wire used as part of the defenses
of the Fenghuang-chen station on
the Mukden-Antung Railway, the
Rengo News Agency reports from
Antung.

The mass electrocution took
place during an insurgent attack
on the garrison maintained by the
Japanese and Manchukuo troops.
After a three-hour battle Japa-
nese reinforcements routed the
attackers, of whom 30 more were
killed in action.

Meanwhile, there was fighting on
another front. Co-operating with
a vigorous anti-insurgent offensive
launched by Major-General Hideo
Hiramatsu's brigade along the
"Fushan-Koshan" Railway in
Northern Manchuria, a Japanese
air squadron bombed the Falchuan
headquarters of Gen. Pu Ping-shan,
Gen. Pu, in command of 5000 Man-
chukuo troops, has revolted against
the government of Henry Pu-Yi.
Numerous bombs were dropped
on the rebel General's garrison,
and his troops were scattered.

RESTORED LINCOLN CATHEDRAL IN ENGLAND IS REOPENED

Duke and Duchess of York and
Americanus Attend Services;
Repairs Cost \$426,000.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, England, Nov. 3.—
The Duke and Duchess of York
attended thanksgiving services to-
day for the reopening of Lincoln
Cathedral. It has been restored
at a cost of \$426,000, a substantial
part of which came from the
United States.

Albert Farwell Bemis of Boston,
who gave \$65,500 towards preserva-
tion of the center tower, was
among 4000 who attended the serv-
ices. A total of about \$164,000
was contributed by Americans
whose forbears were from Lincoln-
shire. Many tributes were paid
to American generosity and to the
late Dean Fry who made three
trips to the United States in in-
terest of the cathedral.

Lincoln Cathedral, not only holds
a towering position in the "Pen-
country," but in many respects is
unique among English cathedrals.
The building possesses every archi-
tectural style known in the coun-
try. The earliest parts were built
by Beornulf, who was slain over-
with William the Conqueror. The
angel choir is considered one of
the finest specimens of Gothic
architecture. The great east win-
dow is deemed the finest example
of its kind in the kingdom.

I. C. C. APPROVES WORK LOAN TO THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

Jobs for 1500 Men If R. F. C.
Grants \$2,500,000 Advance to
Railroad.

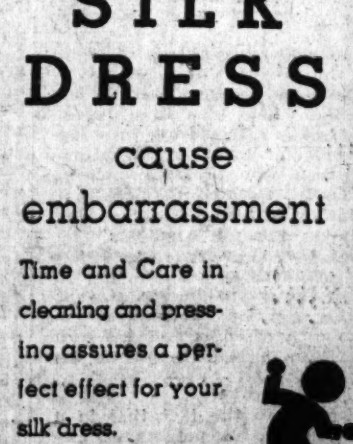
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A work
loan of \$2,500,000 by the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation to
the New York Central Railroad
was approved yesterday by the In-
terstate Commerce Commission and
meanwhile the corporation author-
ized relief loans of \$145,748 for
use in three states.

The railroad loan, estimated to
provide employment for 1500 men
for seven or eight months in re-
pairing cars, now must be approved
by the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation. The I. C. C. an-
nounced the loan would be used
to repair 10,000 steel box cars at
an average cost of \$150 each, and
3000 automobile box cars at an
average of \$300 each. Alternatives
authorized would be the repair of
hopper and stock cars or locomotives.

The destitution relief loans in-
cluded \$121,567 to Georgia, \$20,014
to Missouri and \$4167 to Nevada.
The Missouri loan is to be expend-
ed in Jasper and Butler counties
and the cities of Independence and
Wellsville. None of the money is
to be used in Joplin, in Jasper
County.

SPOTS on one's SILK DRESS cause embarrassment

Time and Care in
cleaning and press-
ing assures a per-
fect effect for your
silk dress.



Lungstras
DYEING & CLEANING CO.

Men Who Will Direct United Campaign for Relief of the Destitute Poor



THE men who will direct the United Relief Campaign, photographed at their first meeting recently in the directors' room of the First National Bank. Front row, left to right: August A. Busch Jr., Leo O. Fuller, Stratford L. Morton, Frank O. Watts, John E. Riley, John G. Lonsdale and Harry B. Wallace. Second row, left to right: Tom K. Smith, Sheriff George W. Strotman, Aaron S. Raub, Sidney Maestre, Boyle O. Rhodes, Bert Lang and L. Ray Carter. Behind the second row, left to right: Irvia Bettman, Walter B. Weinberger, David Wohl, R. S. Hawes, E. G. Steger, Ethna A. H. Shepley, R. Fullerton Place, Gale F. Johnston, William L. Igoe and Frank K. Harris.

NORMAN THOMAS TELLS HOW HE MISSED REGISTRATION

Routed Away From New York In-
stead of To It; Decided Altering
Schedule Would Cost Votes.

By the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Nor-
man Thomas, Socialist candidate
for President, here for a campaign
address, last night explained why
he failed to register to vote in next
Tuesday's election.

Thomas said that early in Sep-
tember he expected to be in New
York City for a day or two during
registration week, but when his
schedule was completed it called
for his absence at this time. He
sought advance registration, he
said, but was told it was too late,
the books having been closed
Aug. 31.

The Socialist candidate said he
then considered returning to vote,
but was dissuaded by the Socialist
party National Committee, as re-
turn from the West would cost
much money and many votes—
through cancellation of meetings—
than the party could afford.

He should have been an absentee
voter, anyway, Thomas said, be-
cause the last few days a situation
has arisen which will take him to
Milwaukee to answer the La Fol-
lette support of Roosevelt and to
further his own party's congres-
sional campaign in Wisconsin,
which he termed promising.

Thomas said this would be the
first time, except once when he
was abroad, that he had missed
casting his ballot. He has been a
voter for 25 years.

Why Darrow Is for Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
KEWANEE, Ill., Nov. 3.—Clar-
ence Darrow, Chicago attorney, told
Kewanee Democrats at a campaign
rally how he would vote next
Tuesday. "I am going to tell
you why I am for Franklin D.
Roosevelt for President," he said.
"My first reason and my main one
is Herbert Hoover."

THOMAS WOULD LIMIT SUPREME COURT POWER

Assails "Reading of Prejudices
Into Constitution," Thereby
Affecting Social Legislation.

By the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Nor-
man Thomas, Socialist candidate
for President, speaking in Lincoln
Auditorium at Central High School
last night, asserted that "only So-
cialism offers a program for po-
litical progress, world peace and
economic justice."

He called for direct election of
the President and Vice-President
"if we are to avoid the resort of
discontented masses to the ancient
method of direct action by vio-
lence." He urged proportional
representation "to give reality to
representative government and to
raise the standards of our legisla-
tive assemblies."

On the subject of the Supreme
Court he said: "To avoid the men-
ace of judicial tyranny the Supre-
me Court must be denied the power
to enact or forbid social legislation
by reading its prejudices into the
Constitution. . . . The Socialist
proposal for a twentieth amend-
ment affirmatively giving Congress
power to enact necessary economic
and social legislation—including
the power to lay a capital levy on
great wealth—must be adopted. This
will give us a basis in our political
structure for orderly, peaceful
revolution such as the breakdown
of capitalism requires."

Speaking at Syracuse University,
Thomas told the students "you
can't climb out of this jungle (the
economic situation) on the backs
of others. You've got to help
change the jungle. A great deal
can be accomplished by the cre-
ative power of the will."

PINCHOT OUSTS STATE MAN FROM U. S. EMPLOYMENT POST

Says He Was Distributing Cam-
paign Literature in Govern-
ment Envelopes.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 3.—
Gov. Pinchot today dismissed Wil-
liam F. Weiss, a State employe in
charge of the Wilkesbarre Federal
employment office, because, the
Governor said, campaign literature
was distributed with unemploy-
ment work relief orders in Govern-
ment envelopes from that office.

Dismissal of Weiss followed re-
ceipt of information by the Gov-
ernor that political campaign lit-
erature was included in franked
envelopes of the United States De-
partment of Labor, and allegedly
free of postage.

"But, frank or stamps, it was
utterly wrong to use (unemploy-
ment) relief envelopes for politics
or to let politics in any form get
a foothold in relief work," the Gov-
ernor said. "Relief orders were
being mailed from his (Weiss')
office by eight or 10 girls. They
inclosed political material in the
envelopes."

Canada Borrows \$35,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 3.—An
announcement today said the Gov-
ernment of Canada had borrowed
\$35,000,000 this week for a two-
year period at 4 per cent interest.
The transactions were officially de-
scribed as ordinary and without
any significance in exchange rates.
It was denied that any "reflation"
of currency was planned, and as-
serted that on the contrary the
Government merely had been of-
fered the loan at a more advan-
tageous rate than carried by bonds
now on the market.

CHICAGO BUSINESS DECREASE SHOWN BY CREDIT SURVEY

Some Notable Gains Offset by
Slump in Report for Third
Quarter.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Reports of
decreases in business during the
third period of 1932 overshadowed
noteworthy gains received by the
Chicago Association of Credit Men
in a survey announced today.

While 3 per cent of the firms in-
cluded showed an increase over
1931, 55 per cent reported losses
from the preceding year. Collec-
tions were lower for 61 per cent
and greater for 13 per cent; the
margin of profit was smaller for
45 per cent and larger for 14 per
cent; 49 per cent had fewer orders
on hand than a year ago and 51
per cent had more orders. The re-
port was made public by J. F.
O'Keefe, secretary of the associa-
tion, who said last despite dull
conditions he found it encouraging
to note that some firms had made
substantial progress during the
first nine months of the year.

CANDIDATE CUT OFF THE AIR

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3.—
A political speech by F. H. Shoe-
maker of Red Wing, Farmer-Labor
party candidate for Congress, being
broadcast over WCCO last night
was cut off the air about seven
minutes after the start of the 15-
minute talk.

Henry A. Bellows, president of
the Northwest Broadcasting Co.,
Inc., ordered termination of the
broadcast, the first such incident
in the history of the station. Of-
ficers of WCCO said that at the
time the speech was cut off the
air, Shoemaker was using termi-
nology against his political op-
ponents that might be considered in-
bureous.

CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT CONTAINS 4 PROPOSITIONS

Three State Amendments
and Municipal Relief Bond
Issue Included—How to
Mark Choice.

Voting the constitutional ballot,
in Tuesday's election, will be a sim-
ple matter for voters who are in-
formed as to the four propositions
involved. Voting for each of the
propositions, three state constitu-
tional amendments and one munici-
pal bond issue, is merely a matter
of scratching the word "Yes," while
those wishing to vote against any
of the proposals will scratch "No."
Amendment No. 1, at the top of
the printed list, is the enabling act
for an old-age pension system. Its
adoption would not establish such
a system, but would remove the
constitutional obstacle which now
exists. Following its adoption, the
Legislature, in its discretion, could
establish a system of pensions for
persons 70 years old and more,
without means of support.

The amendment is being backed
by a national organization, the
American Association for Old-Age
Security, with offices in New York.
The principal argument made for
the old-age pension plan is the
present condition of county poor-
houses in Missouri, which the new
system is intended to supplant.
Other states, it is argued, have
found the pension system of home
support for the aged both cheaper
and better than institutional care.
The estimated cost of keeping each
poorhouse inmate in Missouri, \$404
a year, is more than the pension
as administered under the laws of
New York, California and Wiscon-
sin.

Restricting House Clerks.

Proposed amendment No. 2 would
limit the number of clerks in each
house of the Legislature to 75, thus
doing away with the clerk-hire
abuse of recent legislative sessions,
when several hundred clerks were
employed. It would not remedy
the inadequate pay of members,
which has been an incentive to the
placing of wives and children of
members on the payroll as clerks.
The amendment would legalize the
use of the typewriter, or printing,
for preparation of bills; would pro-
vide for revision of the laws in
1933 and every 10 years thereafter,
and would limit the Assembly, after
expiration of 70 days, to considera-
tion of bills.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Just Two More Days of Sale!

Our Great Surplus Stock
Reduction Sale Positively
Ends Saturday

Don't Let This
Opportunity Pass By!

Many of Our Choicest
Pieces Going at—
HALF PRICE and LESS
Exclusive Diamond Creations
and Other Gem-Set Pieces

Small Initial Payment—Monthly Payments
to Suit Your Requirements

Visit Our Store
Tomorrow! Shop
for Christmas! Save!

HALF PRICE and LESS
on Hundreds of—

Fine WHIST WATCHES for Ladies and
Men—RINGS—COSTUME JEWELRY
PIECES—SILVERWARE ARTICLES—
CLOCKS—Odd and Distinctive GIFT
ARTICLES—Fine BAGS, Etc.

Kess & Culbertson
Jewelry Company
Established 1883 Ninth and Olive

Deposits

made any day this week will
draw a full thirty days'

Interest December
first

Mercantile
Commerce
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust—Eightth—St. Charles
St. Louis



"Large Enough to Serve Any . . . Strong Enough to Protect All"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always stand for reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege and special interests, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory monopoly or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

The Election

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A BRAYING, balky, small-steed donkey cannot pull an out of the heels which the world-wide economic earthquake dumped us. It takes a quiet, methodical, large-sized elephant to do the job. The Republican elephant is performing that Republican duty. Why change? My vote goes for Herbert Hoover. With all his "alleged" shortcomings and faults, he satisfies millions of true American citizens as the best executive we have ever had as our President.

E. A. K.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. HOOVER says we must balance the budget. Mr. Roosevelt says we must repeal the eighteenth amendment. Mr. Thomas favors repealing unemployment. Take your choice.

AN OLD-TIME READER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM a Democrat ashamed of my party. It has done nothing but cowardly acts in the face of suffering humanity, just to gain the election. All who read or have radios certainly have not forgotten how Congress fought about two years ago. Many a person made the remark: "Mr. Hoover might accomplish something if he would throw it out." The prohibition plank is a disgrace and was meant only as a vote-getter. MRS. B.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE house has become so dirty during the past 12 years that it just must be cleaned, and there is no hope of that unless the Democrats are given the broom and scrub bucket on Nov. 8.

AN ENLIGHTENED REPUBLICAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN 1928, the witch-burners, sheet-wearers, high hat agitators and the rest of their motley crew were revived by the Republican party. They have withered and dropped plenty since that time, but now Mr. Hoover, in his desperate attempt to try to put life into those old friends of his. Hold your hats and don't stand up, folks. There will be an eleven-hour underhanded attempt to stampede the dumb sheep. J. L. FINNEY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SINCE the President is such an expert at figures, I wonder if he considers the Literary Digest poll as accurate as it was in 1928.

ONE OF THE TEN MILLION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT will the voters of Nov. 8, 1932, do? Will they grasp the situation at the last moment, as did the voters of 1864? Will they continue in command of the great captain who "keeps his head when all about him are losing theirs and blaming it on him"? This is a most critical election. The future of the country depends upon the decision.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. H. M. RICHARDS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been a Republican voter for 18 years, but have had enough. I intend to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

ED HARPER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MONDAY night we heard "the new Hoover." A good man gone wrong. He picked Halloway as the alibi time to put forth vain platitudes, half-truths and downright perversion of the truth. His efforts were unlike those of the ward-heeler. Does Mr. Hoover think we can be scared like so many children by his new policy of rule or ruin?

AMERICA FIRST.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PRESIDENT HOOVER can read more and say less, on the radio, than any man.

J. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS reason our President leads in the college polls is that college men and women have enough intelligence to know what is best for them, and I feel certain, despite your cartoon on the subject, that a large percentage of last year's graduates will also vote for Mr. Hoover.

OFFICE BOY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU are to be commended for your attack on socialism with its evil consequences in exploiting taxpayers. Socialism prevails under the guise of patronage brokers. It's a constant fight of the boss to retain their jobs, as in the case of a high postoffice official, in an address to postoffice employees at Springfield, Mo., demanding that they get out and work for Hoover's election.

TAXPAYER.

AN UNDIGNIFIED CAMPAIGN.

The spectacle of the two leading presidential candidates going about the country belaboring each other with charge and counter-charge is not as creditable to the republic as a presidential election might be. Fortunately, not all our presidential campaigns have been like this. We suggested to Gov. Roosevelt when he was nominated by the Democrats that he might put the campaign upon a high educational level by following the example of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Wilson was opposed in 1912 by Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft. Both were shining marks for sharpshooting such as characterized the campaign now closing, but Mr. Wilson did not have much to say about them. He was interested in causes rather than personalities. A student of government, he knew that individuals have almost as little to do with political tendencies as drops of water have to do with the waves of the sea. He stuck to things. He had little to say of people.

Gov. Roosevelt gave an indication at the outset of the campaign of following in the footsteps of his great exemplar. He talked about the leaders of the opposition party, charging they had led the party astray. This was making the case as Mr. Wilson had made it. Mr. Wilson well knew that the real political division in the United States, and the only one that counts, is that between the philosophy of Hamilton and that of Jefferson.

Hamilton did not believe in democracy. Like Mr. Mills and Mr. Coolidge, both of whom have enunciated this philosophy in the present campaign, he believed the country would be better off under a ruling class. He stated his case frankly by saying that government by a governing aristocracy can do for the people what they cannot do for themselves. Messrs. Mills and Coolidge put it a little differently, but it comes to the same thing. They say that heavily to tax wealth is to deprive the country of the nurturing and promoting function of capital.

Mr. Jefferson's faith was democratic. He believed the people should govern themselves. He conceived the ideal government as that in which there would be no one, whether high or low, to tell the people what they should do. Mr. Wilson spoke for the philosophy of Jefferson. He gave the country a series of refreshing lessons in political science. He took the republic back to its own origin, made clear the foundations upon which we had built a political structure that has now been imitated in almost every part of the world.

Mr. Wilson told us what the battle is. One might imagine from the present campaign that the battle is between Mr. Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt, whereas, nothing could be farther from the fact. Had Mr. Wilson been so futile as that, he would have represented that the battle in 1912 was between himself on the one side and Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft on the other. Being a big man, and one not interested in the personal effluvia of Lilliputians, he said the battle was between the people and the money power. He explained that the money power had grown to a point where a few people control all credit and all finance, a power able, if it so wills, to sap the very life blood of the country. How true that was we have learned from the credit panic and the resort to state socialism to save the banks.

There are people who believe that there was in this pronouncement the quality of prophecy. In 1911 Louis D. Brandeis, now a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, had published a book entitled "Other People's Money." The volume has recently been republished with a new preface by Norman Hapgood. Mr. Hapgood is one of those who consider that had the country heeded the prophecies of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Brandeis 20 years ago, it would have come to grips with the real foe before the deluge came.

Mr. Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt have preferred make-believe. We can only look back to the lofty statesmanship of Wilson with sighs and regrets. We have seen our presidential elections descend to the level of a cock fight, with no gain to any of us, either educationally or governmentally. We do not believe that either Mr. Hoover or Gov. Roosevelt is all that the other charges. We do believe that for the undignified campaign the country has just had we might very much better have had such a dignified and educational campaign as that which Woodrow Wilson gave us.

Anything else is not merely beneath us. It is also lost time and lost motion, to default in an opportunity as great as it is precious.

A JOB FOR KEMAL.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, modernizer of Turkey, has roused that nation from a medieval torpor to a feverish twentieth century pace. The derby has displaced the fez; saucy Paris hats came in when women's veils went out. Ford's travel on hard roads where donkeys bore their packs down winding trails; talkies crowd out the dancing girls of Stamboul. But Kemal, thus opening the gates to every innovation, got more than he wanted. Bank robbers, masked and armed in regulation American fashion, have invaded the country, and their incursion at Bursa, where they got \$2000, was an epoch-making holdup, the first in modern Turkey. Other things are coming to the Turks from the Pandora's box of modernism that they have opened—marathon dances, flag-pole sitting, barbecue stands, radio crooners, synthetic gin, jazz orchestras, apple sellers and so on. If Kemal is such a great dictator as we have been told—now let's see him dictate.

POLLING THE PROFESSORS.

The co-ed and her raccoon-coated beau have shouted Rahr! Rahr! Rahr! for Hoover, but the college professor has not been canvassed. To be sure, the faculty was heard from in the Hoover administration's morning. That memorial against the passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill embodied the judgment of the recognized economists of the country, most of whom dwell on the edge of the campus. Few of those specialists believe in protection. The greatest of them never have. The Sumners and Bascoms of a generation ago denounced it as a delusion and snare. The Tausigs of today puncture its fallacy, preferring a rapier, however, to the old-time bludgeon.

The college student body of 1932 has heard the name of Sumner, who coined the now familiar phrase, "The Forgotten Man," which Gov. Roosevelt resurrected. A further word about him may not be amiss. He was a contemporary of Hinkley and Hoffelfinger, those football immortals, now fading into legend, and the grand old man of the gridiron, Stagg of Chicago, may have sat at the testy professor's feet. There was a man. He has left some books behind him. A volume of his essays, "The Challenge of Facts," could be recommended unreservedly to the under-graduate world. Official Washington might profitably read it. His advice to the departing Yale student—the professorial blessing of William Graham Sumner—was meaty and forthright. It was: "Don't be a damned fool."

WHY FRANKLIN MILLER SHOULD WIN.

Rumors are afloat in St. Louis of a subterranean effort, engineered in part by some of the undesirable elements in the Democratic party, to defeat Franklin Miller for reelection as Circuit Attorney. This can only mean that the election of Miller's opponent, Judge Weinbrenner, will operate to produce, in the minds of the conspirators, a less capable and less vigorous conduct of the prosecutor's office.

We make no such charge against Judge Weinbrenner. He has a fair record in public office and is entitled to the assumption that, as Circuit Attorney, he would do his best to fulfill his campaign pledges. Presumably, he would be the first to divorce himself from the support of any citizen or group in the community interested in the relaxation of law enforcement.

In the opinion of members of the St. Louis Bar Association, whose poll preferred Miller to Weinbrenner by a large plurality, however, the present Circuit Attorney, on his record, should be re-elected. This view is shared widely by many leaders in business and the professions, regardless of partisanship. Republicans like John S. Leahy are urging Miller's reelection just as fervently as are Democratic speakers.

There was no partisanship in Miller's first election to the office in 1928. His tremendous majority of some 60,000 was an eloquent testimonial to the fact that St. Louis was more interested in law enforcement than it was in party labels. The city had suffered under a hopelessly inefficient Circuit Attorney, Franklin Miller's predecessor, and it was determined to get a new deal.

It got a new deal. No man is above criticism, and Miller has made some mistakes, but these are more than counterbalanced by his successes. Under his regime, St. Louis has become noted among American cities for the absence of powerful, organized gangs and for a remarkable decrease in crime. That is no accident. It has been brought about by police vigilance and by ruthless prosecution of criminals.

We are not interested in Franklin Miller's political fortunes, but we are deeply interested in the continuation of his relentless campaign against crooks of all kinds. Against Miller's brilliant four-year record, during which he carried out his campaign promises in 1928, Judge Weinbrenner has little to offer that could induce voters to make a change.

Let St. Louis be on its guard Nov. 8 against those elements which believe that Miller's defeat would be a victory for the underworld.

MR. HOOVER AND THE SUPREME COURT.

President Hoover is harping on a casual remark made by Gov. Roosevelt that "the Republican party controlled all the branches of government, including, I may add, the Supreme Court." Mr. Hoover accuses Gov. Roosevelt of reflecting on the Supreme Court and attacking its sacred standard.

Is it worse to make a remark of this kind, or actually to try to impair the standard of the Supreme Court by nominating an unfit man to the bench as a reward for political services? Mr. Hoover nominated to the supreme bench Judge Parker of North Carolina, who was so palpably unfit and whose nomination was so manifestly political that Mr. Hoover was excoriated and the nomination was rejected by a Republican Senate. The country was shocked by it. How does Judge Parker compare with those eminent jurists that Mr. Hoover mentioned as having established the high standard of the court?

It is President Hoover to talk about someone else's reflecting on the sacred standard of the Federal Supreme Court.

THE FRISCO RECEIVERSHIP.

The Frisco receivership was inevitable. The road has not been making expenses. It has obligations matured and maturing which it cannot meet. It has defaulted in its taxes. It owes bills it cannot pay. Monday a creditor filed suit, reciting in detail the road's desperate condition. It was, apparently, a friendly action. The management acknowledged the facts as alleged in the petition and joined in the request for a receiver. James M. Kurn, the president of the company, was appointed to the place.

The management, inferentially, looks upon the receivership as a breathing spell during which it is hopeful of finding a way out of the wilderness of difficulties.

The difficulties are, in part, unavoidable. They are the result of motorized competition and the falling revenues due to the depression, which has cut deeply into both freight and passenger traffic. Many of the Frisco's difficulties, however, may be charged to mismanagement. The glaring managerial mistakes have, in previous comment, been pointed out. One was the \$10,000,000 speculation in Rock Island stock, in 1926, which has proved a heavy loss. Perhaps it might be said, in extenuation, that in that heyday of the Great Gamble, everybody was playing the market. A pretty thin alibi, however. The directors of the Frisco were not playing the market, in that transaction, with their own money. They were gambling with their investors' money, and without consulting the investors. That is the raw truth of it, which neither explanation nor vehement denial can alter.

Second, the million-dollar flyer in Gulf, Mobile & Northern. This was done late in 1929 and early in 1930. The bubble had then burst, the "Bull Market" was a bear pit, everybody was scared, and caution was the universal watchword. But the Frisco directors, seemingly, had as little to do with that venture as the "forgotten security holder." The purchase was made by order of Edward N. Brown, chairman of the board, also chairman of the executive committee of the Frisco and the Rock Island.

It is from that kind of control the Frisco railroad must be rescued, and every other railroad, before the vital industry of transportation can be placed on a secure basis.

The men in direct operating charge of the Frisco—Mr. Kurn and his associates—are recognized as able railroad men. Given a fair chance and normal conditions, they will make the Frisco pay. But no railroad can be successfully operated, partly as a transportation agency and partly as a market gambler, while required, in addition, to earn dividends on false capitalization and pay excessive prices for money in the form of bankers' commissions.

Through its receivership, the Frisco, it is to be hoped, will get back to railroading and become the great, prosperous transportation property it should be.



THE JOCKEY IS FASTER THAN HIS MOUNT.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Dregs of Debate

AT THE end of every campaign, the time arrives when the voters are set in their choices, but the candidates cannot believe it. The loser snatches at straw, becomes intoxicated with the cheers of his supporters and is assured that the miracle of mass conversion to his cause is in progress. The winner, unless he is a very well-seasoned politician, is overcome with a superstitious dread that the prize which went to make up the Bull Moose in this atmosphere, the loser generally resorts to a whirlwind campaign which is invariably harder on his own health than on the opposition, and the winner is greatly tempted to make promises in all directions.

The final mood of a campaign is mostly illusion born of hope and fear. No public question is discussed on its merits. It is hardly possible to trust the promises of intellectual degeneration as the candidates keep on talking through the interminable weeks of a national campaign.

One can see Mr. Roosevelt, who started off with a reasonably intelligible interpretation of the economic history of the last decade, reduced to nonsense on such subjects as the tariff and foreign investments. One can see Mr. Hoover, in his letter to the nation, that he identified the salvation of the country with his own election, and so confused that he misquotes even his own statements.

The candidates must not be held too strictly accountable. The strain of constant speaking, of brass bands and yelling crowds, of pushing and hand-shaking and rubbing higher and blither, of sleeping on trains, of talking with the celebrated, the important and the infinitely boring who swarm over the candidate would bring any man to the condition of a gibbering automaton. In these last days, the kind thing to say about the candidates is that they are what Dr. Johnson said about a woman preaching, that "it is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all."

By the same token, little of what is said in these last days is remembered afterward. For when the votes are counted, it becomes apparent that the result must have been determined long before the close of the campaign, and in most cases before it began. In an electorate of some 40,000,000, the voters persuaded by any particular argument are likely to be neutralized by the voters who are repelled by it.

For the movement of the main mass of the voters is an elemental thing, determined not by campaign arguments, but by the broad consequences of great policies and large events.

which has split the Republican party in two parts along the lines of 1912. The most interesting thing which the election returns will show is how closely Franklin Roosevelt will come to duplicating the havoc wrought in the Republican ranks in 1912 by his fifth cousin, Theodore. For by one of the strange coincidences of history, he is the candidate of almost the same elements of the Republican party which went to make up the Bull Moose party. In any broad national view of the election, this tendency to political realignment overshadows in dynamic importance the personalities, and the alleged issues, and the recriminations.

Yet among the matters still being discussed there is one which, though it is not likely to affect the outcome, is likely to have important consequences. Mr. Baker called attention to it in his Brooklyn speech Tuesday night. It is Mr. Hoover's violent agitation of the tariff issue. In his large set speeches, Mr. Hoover has merely talked the ordinary language of a completely unenlightened high protectionist, but in his little wayside speeches and in his recent letter to the chairman of the Tariff Commission, he has gone far beyond that by making a direct appeal to a collection of special interests.

At Parkersburg, W. Va., for example, he told his hearers that they were suffering "from competition of Japanese skilled workers." In his letter to the Tariff Commission Oct. 24, he listed 18 classes of goods produced by a strange coincidence, in the 39 states he has some hope of carrying, and then he added, quite in the manner of Speaker Garner's famous postoffice bill, the names of all the cities that produce these goods. Thereupon, he ordered the Tariff Commission to report to him at once whether the tariff duties should be raised, and just to show how much he respected the commission as a semi-judicial body, he informed it that the depreciation of currencies has "widened the difference in cost of production" and by inference has made necessary higher duties.

The thing to remember about this episode is that the Tariff Commission reported on this very problem last spring and rejected the whole idea that depreciated currencies had affected our imports; that the chairman of the Tariff Commission, Mr. O'Brien, who is a Republican and a protectionist, testified publicly that the whole principle of tariffs to effect currency depreciation was an economic fallacy; and that the Treasury threw the weight of its opinion against it. Yet, in the last days of the campaign, Mr. Hoover has revived the agitation, ignoring everything that his own officials and his own beloved Tariff Commission have said on the subject.

The mischief lies in the fact that in a vain effort to obtain a few votes, the President has encouraged all the lobbyists to descend upon Washington and keep the United States embroiled with 39 nations. He drove Mr. Hoover will be glad to forget this agitation once the election is over, but the lobbyists of special interests won't.

Judge Park and Boss Control

From the Trenton (Mo.) Republican Times.

DENIALS that he is a boss-controlled candidate by Judge Guy B. Park, Democratic nominee for Governor, after the fact in Democratic circles attendant upon his being named by the State Committee, and his little. Before the nomination it was declared that Pendergast had declared Park was his one and only choice, and he would fight it out on that line. He won. Judge Park is boss-controlled, without regard to any promises he may make—despite his intentions to do the best he can, which we do not doubt. He is helpless without the support of Pendergast, who also controls the vote of the State ticket with one exception, and Mr. Park cannot repudiate the "big boss" much as he might now like to. He is not making false statements when he says he has made no promises to the boss—he doesn't have to. A child does not have to promise his father he will do this and that under certain circumstances—it is not necessary. The parent will see that he does. So with Mr. Park. So with every other candidate for State office on the Democratic ticket who must depend on the boss to be elected. They are that way when they accept the boss' endorsement.

Outside of Kansas City, there has been little appreciation of the power of the "boss," who until recently was content to rule there. Like Alexander of old, he now sighs for new worlds to conquer, and has the assistance of the Democratic party in an effort to make the entire State his system. In running a daily editorial on Tom Pendergast, we are only trying to give the voters of this community a true picture of the man who controls the party now. A defeat of Pendergast in this election will forever stop his efforts to control the State. If he wins racketeering will become the order of the day. And gone not to return for at least four years will be the day of bi-partisanship in the control of the various institutions that have functioned as well in the past—the State Highway Department, the State highway patrol, the police of St. Louis. Pendergast will have them all under his thumb. And that he will bleed them for all there is in them to himself need not be said.

We wonder what Rural Democracy is going to say to this challenge?

THEN AND NOW.

FOUR years ago the nation was warned that it must elect the Republican ticket in order to keep prosperity. Today it is warned that unless it elects the Republican ticket, it cannot recover prosperity. That which could only be preserved through Republican victory can only be brought back through Republican victory. That which we voted to keep was lost. Now, the only way to get it back is to vote for those who promised not to lose it.

And G. O. P. apologists continue to blame the public for the unusual economic thinking which holds them responsible for the depression. forget it. So, as the price of an electioneering stunt, the Government will have to struggle for months to come with the pressure of these interests at a time when every disinterested person is heading all his efforts to achieve some kind of commercial peace which will bring to an end the world-wide economic war. It is too big a price to pay for any man's candidacy.

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COLLEGE HEADS OPEN MEETING HERE

Up Problems Presented by Depression as They Affect School Work.

One of the principal urban areas in the country opened today meeting today of the Association of Urban Universities.

The program includes a study of the problems of the higher learning, the present state of the meeting, the effect of the depression on the present situation.

Discussions at the opening of this morning pointed out the enrollment decrease compared to the decrease in the general economy. The general economic situation affecting urban institutions was observed, as is usual, it was observed, is usually controlled by colleges and universities since the majority of the city college pupils are from the lower income groups and many of these students depend on aid in the daytime.

Urban College Advantages. Perhaps the great advantage of urban colleges is that they are in the heart of the city, and the students are in the heart of the city. The first topic of discussion was the problem of the city college, which is a problem of the city. The first topic of discussion was the problem of the city college, which is a problem of the city. The first topic of discussion was the problem of the city college, which is a problem of the city.

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URBAN COLLEGE HEADS OPEN MEETING HERE

Up Problems Presented by
Depression as They Affect
School Work.

Heads of the principal urban colleges in the country opened a two-day meeting today at the Association of Urban Universities at Chase.

While the program includes educational problems pertinent to the needs of higher learning, the dominant theme of the meeting is consideration of the effect on colleges of the present economic situation.

Discussionists at the opening session this morning pointed out that enrollment decreases are being experienced by the colleges of the country, and that the general economic depression is affecting urban institutions.

It was observed, in addition, that the situation is unlike that of the past, when the college was a social laboratory, with professors and students having a common life. The college is now a social laboratory, with professors and students having a common life.

The meeting, attended by about 100 delegates, was opened by Dr. H. T. Trubee of the University of Minnesota, who has special authority on the subject, presented data concerning unemployed college graduates, especially those who fall into the category of "unemployable."

Dr. Trubee said that the school should become so absorbed with the study of credits and examinations as to jeopardize the future happiness and success of its students by failing to analyze their adaptability to particular vocations. The responsibility of a college in training young people is to encourage them to enter the field for which they are best suited, he said.

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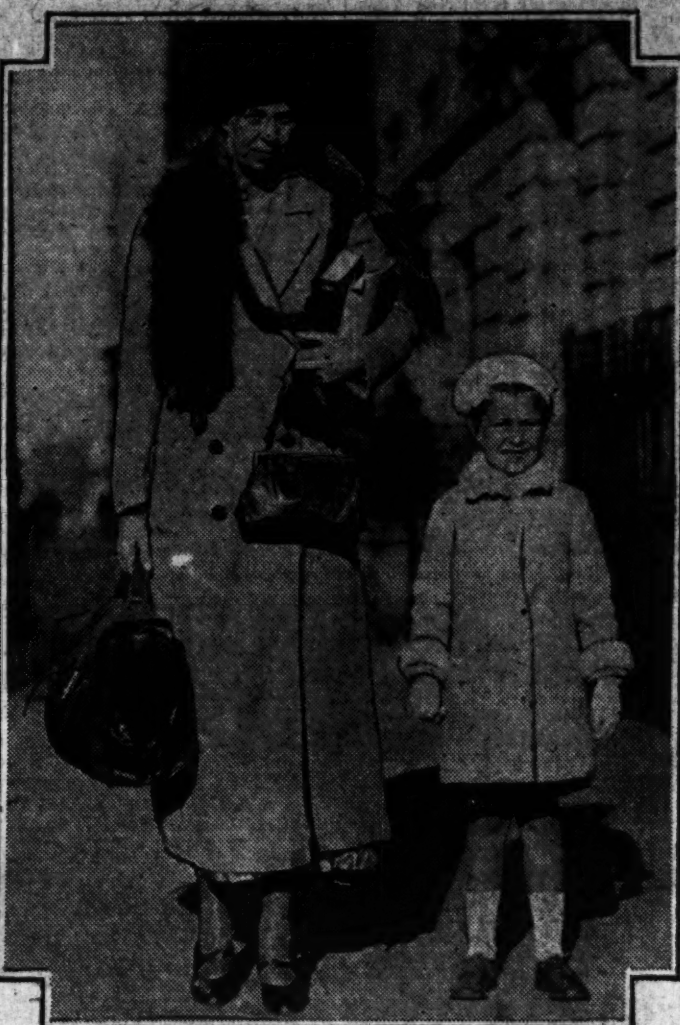
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Gov. Roosevelt's Grandchild Off to School



ANNA ELEANOR DALL, eldest granddaughter of the Democratic nominee for the presidency, leaving home with her grandmother, MRS. ROOSEVELT, for her first day at a private school in New York City. "Stella," as the family calls her, is 5½ years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dall and was named Anna Eleanor for her mother and her grandmother.

Anna Eleanor Dall, 5½ years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dall and was named Anna Eleanor for her mother and her grandmother. She is leaving home with her grandmother, Mrs. Roosevelt, for her first day at a private school in New York City.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO BE BRIDESMAID



MISS ALBERTINE SCHENKEN, who will be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Dehendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Dehendorf, 7329 Maryland avenue, and Carl F. G. Meyer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, 7330 Maryland avenue, which will take place at 4:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Schenken live at 7321 Byron place.

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Sims' Contract Bridge Team Wins the Vanderbilt Cup

Harold S. Vanderbilt, Trying Since 1928, at
Last Gets Own Name on Trophy
He Donated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Since 1928, the millionaire sportsman, Harold S. Vanderbilt, known as "the father of contract," has been trying to get his own name, as one of the winners, on his own cup, and last night he did it.

F. Hal Sims' contract bridge team, which includes Vanderbilt, Willard A. Karn and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, defeated the David Burnstine team by 5445 match points. Even if he had lost, the outcome would have been a feat in the cap of Sims, for the Burnstine team—Burnstine, Howard Schenken, Richard Frey and Charles Lochridge—used the Sims system of bidding.

Burnstine and his mates led by 225 points after the first 30 boards of the final, but the Sims team took an overwhelming lead on the second 30.

Sims and Karn won the trophy last year as half of the "four horsemen," whose other members were Oswald Jacoby and Burnstine. Von Zedtwitz played on the team of Ely Culbertson which won two years ago.

As the play by Karn on the following hand gave the Sims team a 1630-point swing:

Both sides vulnerable. West dealt.

With Sims and Karn East and West and Burnstine and Schenken North and South, the bidding went: Two passes, East one club, South pass, West one diamond, North

pass, East one heart, South pass and West six hearts.

After leading the opponents out of trumps, Karn played the ace of diamonds from dummy. In order to establish a cross ruff with diamonds and clubs he then had to decide whether to lead dummy's king of diamonds and play for the jack to drop from North, or to figure South for the jack and finesse. He decided on the latter course, leading back to his ace of spades, playing a diamond from his hand and finessing the jack with dummy's 10. The play gave him his contract for 1430 points.

At the other table, Lochridge and Frey as East and West also arrived at a six-heart declaration against Vanderbilt and Von Zedtwitz. Lochridge at East, however, figured North for both the queen and jack of diamonds and played dummy's king after the ace. The error set him one at a cost of 100 points.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

E. G. Steger, director of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, will speak at Concordia Seminary auditorium tomorrow night under the auspices of the Student Lyceum Committee. His topic is "After the Depression—What?" The public is invited.

The second open house at the Washington University Observatory will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jessica Young Stephens, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy, in charge. If the weather is clear Saturn and some of the larger stars may be seen.

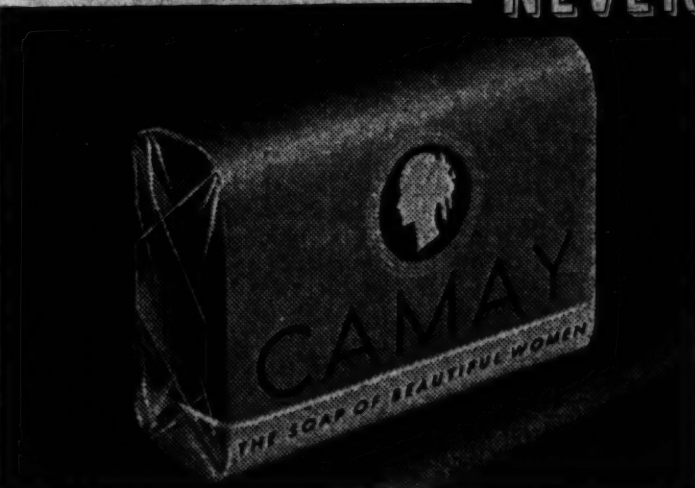
T. A. Russell, who served as a Major in the Italian army in the World War and was in the campaign against the Arabs in Africa, will talk on "Africa Speaks" at a meeting of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Jefferson tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Woman against Woman ... Charm against Charm!

YOU may think of other women as "friends," but are they really? To excel you in beauty—to triumph over you in the Beauty Contest of life—is their pleasure. And happy the girl who wins, dull and drab the one who loses. Dull and drab, as we suspect her skin is.

Perhaps nature slighted you when it came to skin. Perhaps you were "born with a bad complexion." But, more often than not, the fault is yours—or that of the soap you use.

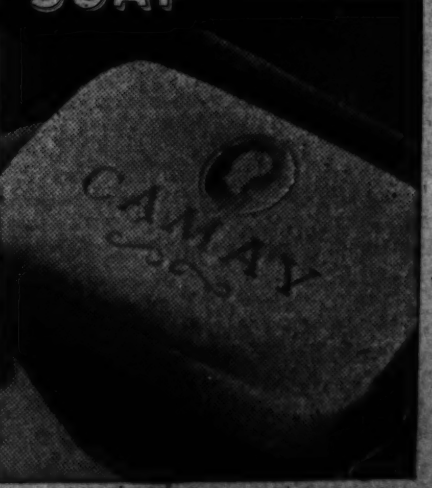
Try Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women. It's delicate on even delicate skins. Give your skin safe, luxurious care with Camay—the beauty soap that costs you less and serves you better!



CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Camay's new price... and Camay's striking new package... are proving the sensation of the beauty soap world! Women are flocking to buy... thousands of new friends every day. Women keen for value... women keen for beauty... in themselves and in their soap.

Never, in all your lifetime, has a soap of Camay's exquisite quality and delicate perfume sold at a price so low! Camay gives a finer, more luxuriant lather, and comes in a gay new dress, protected in Cellophane as a beauty soap should be. The price is so low, you can afford a dozen cakes!



CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

IF YOU WOULD CURVE AS THE NEW FROCKS DEMAND

wear a



GIRDLEIERE by Formfit

Patented plush-lined girdle section will raise and mold your bust—will banish sagging—restore youthfulness—tighten your waist, sagging close at the rib line. It will be smooth and supple to your hips to be poured in. Models for junior, average and all figures.

for every degree of bust development \$100 to \$250 Sold at leading department stores and specialty shops.

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Supper Guests
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Under the Direction of
PRESTON BRADSHAW

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

American "Madame Racketeer." Also John Gilbert in "DOWNSTAIRS."
Ashland "Hearts of Humanity" with Jean Harlow. Also "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
BADEN Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
BREMEN "Blonde of the Follies" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
BRIDGE "Natural Bridge and South" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
Cinderella "Four Marx Bros." with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
FAIRY "Barnum's Price: 2 Shows 6:30 and 8:30. Also "Broken Wings." Also "Broken Wings."
IRMA "Maurice Chevalier in 'Love Me Tonight'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
Kirkwood "Tom Brown of Culver" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
LEE Richard Dix in "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
Macklind "Lionel Atwill, 'Doctor X.'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
Marquette "CONGORILLA" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
McNair "Maurice Chevalier in 'Love Me Tonight'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
MELBA "Grand & Miami" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
Michigan "C. Bennett, 'Two Against the World.'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
MELVIN "C. Bennett, 'Two Against the World.'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
MONTGOMERY "C. Bennett, 'Two Against the World.'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
NEW WHITE WAY "Doctor X." with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
O'FALLON "Tom Mix, 'My Pal the King.'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
OZARK "John Boles and Irene Dunne in 'Back Street'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
PALM "James Kirkwood & Nery in 'The Girl in the Red Dress.'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
PARK "A DANGEROUS AFFAIR" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
Pauline "The Crowded Room" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
Princess "Barnum's Price: 2 Shows 6:30 and 8:30. Also 'Broken Wings.'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
QUEENS "Shenandoah" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
Red Wing "Barnum's Price: 2 Shows 6:30 and 8:30. Also 'Broken Wings.'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
ROBIN "Wm. Rogers in 'DOWN TO EARTH.'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
ROXY "Discarded Lover" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
Salisbury "Low Aron, James Cagney in 'The Doorway to Hell.'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."
Wellston "Edward G. Robinson in 'THE STRUGGLE'" with Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."

THE BELLY-LAUGH ON FOOTBALL WITH A NEW KICK

Its Comedy Will Knock You for a Goal. Funnier Than "Cockeyed World" and "What Price Glory."



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Greta Nissen - Nell O'Day
Arthur Pierson - Allan Dinehart
ADDED STAGE ATTRACTION
FINAL WEEK
Capt. J. W. Menke's Original
SHOWBOAT STOCK COMPANY
Presents a 3-Act Drama
"KENTUCKY SUE"
BEGINNING TOMORROW
ON THE STAGE
ST. LOUIS FAVORITE COMEDIAN
WALLY VERNON
IN FANCHON & MARCO'S MUSICAL REVUE
"STAR GAZING" with
THE ATHENAS... WALLIN & BARNES
MURIEL GARDNER... SKY-HIGH GIRLS
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LAST TIMES TODAY
"MAN CALLED BACK" WITH CONRAD NAGEL & DORIS KENYON
CAPT. MENKE'S SHOWBOAT STOCK CO. IN "LURE OF THE CITY"
MIDNITE SHOW TUESDAY, ELECTION NITE—BENEFIT FATHER DEMPSEY'S CHARITIES

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Season's First Musical Triumph

DONALD BRIAN
Sally Jane in "FROM A JUNGLE TO A JUNGLE"
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Company of 60
with VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
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By Frank
With Tom Powers—Laura Straub
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Nights—55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75
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Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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MISCHA LEVITZKI
Pianist, Soloist
Tickets, Aeolian Co., Chestnut 2828
and 277 Odeon Bldg., Jefferson 2810

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Oliver, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.35, Tax
Included.

GARRICK
Lillian Waldman
Now Playing
EVELYN MYERS
With 250 Cast of 50
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NEW LOW REDUCED PRICES

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The picture that lays bare the sweat-box tortures of a civilized country's chain gangs.

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He wanted to match his private life with any man's!
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with LEE TRACY

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Orchard DIX
HELL'S HIGHWAY
PLUS
25c 6 p.m.
Main floor, 40c
Chill, 10c

He wanted to match his private life with any man's!
NIGHT MAYOR
with LEE TRACY

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE
MISSOURI

STARTS TODAY
The picture that lays bare the sweat-box tortures of a civilized country's chain gangs.

Orchard DIX
HELL'S HIGHWAY
PLUS
25c 6 p.m.
Main floor, 40c
Chill, 10c

He wanted to match his private life with any man's!
NIGHT MAYOR
with LEE TRACY

EXTRA! ZIEGFELD FOLLIES STAR

—In Person—

★ **JAMES BARTON** ★

Because She Was a First-
house Playgirl Who
Could Kiss and Fertilize
Because She Played the Love
Game by Men's Rules...

THEY CALL IT SIN

During the Story The
Loved in Fiction
GEORGE BRENT
LORETTA YOUNG
David Manners
Una Merkel

Hold your sides! He's
bringing you a tidal
wave of mirth.

★ **JAY MILLS** ★

in "SOME FUN"

Starring the Master
of Comedy
JAMES BARTON
Dorothy Revier, Kenneth Harlan, "The Girl in the Red Dress." Also "The Girl in the Red Dress."

★ **CARLTON & BALLEW** ★
★ **MILLER, PETERSON & LEE** ★
★ **AMBRASS-ADON ABLES** ★

TOMORROW!

AMBASSADOR

3147 S. Grand

Starts Tomorrow

★ **RITZ** ★

★ **UPTOWN** ★

★ **GRAND HOTEL** ★

★ **BARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY, LIONEL BARRYMORE** ★

SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY
Continues 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.
30c till 6:30 P. M.

MOST WATER PLANTS IN U. S. CITY-OWNED

22.9 Per Cent of Total in 1896,
Now 72.8 Pct.—Private
Service More Costly.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—A survey of water supply systems in the United States recently completed by Burns & McDonnell Engineering Co. of Kansas City shows there are 10,789 plants and that 7883 are municipally owned and 2906 privately owned. Those publicly owned are 72.8 per cent of the total.

Results of the survey, published in a booklet, also include compar-

isons of water rates and services in more than 250 cities. It was found that in 225 cities with municipal plants the average cost of 5000 gallons of water a month was \$1.41. In 25 cities supplied by privately owned systems the average cost was found to be \$2.24 for the same service.

The growth of public ownership was shown by comparative figures, the municipally owned plants having been only 42.8 per cent of the total in 1896. The largest 20 cities own their waterworks. Among the 94 cities of more than 100,000 population, there are only 11 in which the water systems are privately owned.

The survey includes a compilation of revenues, expenses and net profits of 100 municipal plants serving a population of 9,077,724. The total revenue was \$51,979,168, expenses were \$22,696,804 and depreciation was \$17,572,593, leaving net profits of \$11,610,498.

HITLER, VON PAPEN BOTH CONFIDENT; CAMPAIGN CLOSES

National Socialists Claim
40 Pct. of Vote in Reichstag
Elections in Germany
Next Sunday.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader, closed his campaign last night with an appeal to the vote of the masses in next Sunday's Reichstag elections, and attacked Chancellor von Papen as a representative of the "thin upper crust."

Hitler's press chief followed him up today with this statement: "In the last election we polled only 37 per cent of the vote, but, traveling all over the country with Hitler, and seeing how the masses have received him as a veritable Messiah, I am convinced, we will strike a hard blow at Von Papen. I am confident we will poll 40 per cent of the vote."

A Government spokesman conceded that the National Socialists would remain the strongest single party, adding: "We are not letting our hopes and wishes blind us to the realities of the situation. When people talk about catastrophic losses for Hitler we do not agree with them. We believe that Hitler will lose not more than 1,500,000 of his former 14,000,000 votes."

"As Reichstag votes are apportioned on the basis of one for every 60,000 votes cast for a party, this means, in our opinion, that Hitler will lose only about 20 or 25 of his 230 seats."

"Hitler himself is firmly convinced he will not only not lose but even gain. He still believes firmly in his divine mission to save Germany."

"Hitler's losses will be due chiefly to the stay-at-home vote of that section of the bourgeoisie which once voted for the middle liberal parties, then turned to Hitler as a Messiah, but was disappointed in him when on Aug. 13 he declined to yield to President von Hindenburg's plea to put a shoulder to the wheel and together with Von Papen, pull Germany out of the mire."

"Whether another dissolution must follow the reassembly of the Reichstag depends entirely on the attitude that Hitler will take. We are hoping he may prove tractable enough to content himself with sending several of his trusted lieutenants into the Cabinet without himself demanding, as he did on Aug. 13, the headship, or leadership."

Hitler told last night's audience, however, that he would not sur-

render until 10,000,000 and eventually the whole nation was lined up in his support. He said reconstruction of Germany could not begin until the masses were won.

"What dies remains dead," he said. "Chancellor von Papen came empty-handed, but what I will bring along with me will be priceless, because we Nazis are the blood, flesh and life of the nation."

**WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT,
POPULAR NOVELIST, DIES**

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Two hours after he had been taken to a hospital, Will Levington Comfort, 55 years old, novelist and short story writer, died yesterday of heart disease.

Comfort, former baseball player, newspaperman and war correspondent, was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 17, 1878. He is survived by his widow.

Among the better known of his novels were "Rutledge Rides Alone," "Pete Knocks at the Door," "Somewhere South of Sonora," and "The Public Square."

Dr. Curtis Brigham, his physician, said Comfort had been ill at his home a short time but took a turn for the worse during the day and was ordered to the hospital.

Gordon Padlock Dies in France.
CANAPLES, Somme, France, Nov. 3.—Gordon Padlock, retired secretary of the United States embassy in France, and former New York lawyer and clubman, died here yesterday. Lately he had been active in the promotion of the 1933 Chicago Fair.

PENNSYLVANIA FOOD TRUCKS BARRED IN NEW JERSEY

All Without Jersey Licenses Tied
Up in Retaliation Against
Keystone State Law.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Hundreds of Pennsylvania motor trucks laden with tons of perishable products were tied up last night at New Jersey border points as that State retaliated against Pennsylvania's revocation of the reciprocal truck registration agreement.

New Jersey officials declared "there will be no truck" in their order barring all Pennsylvania trucks which do not bear New Jersey licenses. The order was issued in retaliation for Pennsylvania's enforcement of a new law requiring all foreign trucks carrying property into this State to be registered here. Previously interstate truck traffic has not been hampered.

New Jersey has no such law, and, in retaliation, is turning all Pennsylvania trucks back into that State, while Pennsylvania is stopping only the common carriers.

When Jersey inspectors refused to allow Pennsylvania trucks to continue through the State, more than 40 truck operators obtained New Jersey licenses. Hundreds of other truckmen, however, left their trucks near bridge approaches on the Pennsylvania side until they could get in touch with the owners, many of whom live in Western Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania representatives

6 KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

All of Victims Are Women, All
Residents of Laurel, Va.

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—Five women were killed today in an automobile train crash at Greendale, Henrico County, near here.

The dead: Mrs. Grace Lane, 40 years old; Mrs. W. H. Lane, driver of the car; Mrs. E. R. Metz, 30; Miss Mary Stone, 17; Mrs. A. H. Henley, 45. All were residents of Laurel, Va.

**HAVE US CONVERT
Your Old Lamp to Electric
Table Lamp**

Trunkwood & Marble Bottom
Candelabra Electrified
Your Home Electrified
Work Called for & Delivered
FREE ESTIMATE
Holds Drilled in Glass
Patented

Brandt's
904 Elm St. Chl. 9229
We Repair Anything Electrical

**RELIEF FROM
SKIN AFFECTIONS**

Apply Healing Resinol Ointment. Soothe
at once. Safe for most inflamed skin.
Write Resinol, Dept. 65, Baltimore, Md.,
for free sample and Skin Treatment
booklet.

Resinol

WHILE THEY LAST!

Only 100 Genuine 9x12
Gold Seal Congoleum

RUGS
SLIGHT MISPRINTS

9x12 Size \$2.95
7x10 " \$1.75

Other Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
9x10 1/2 Ft. \$2.95 7 1/2 x 9 Ft. \$2.49
9x9 Ft. \$2.79 6x9 Ft. \$1.95

Beautiful Patterns—
Sensational Stock
Low Prices!

EASY TERMS
Open Sat. 9 P. M.
Other Even. by App.
Phone BRIDGE 6077

Branch Store, 201 West
Third St., Alton, Ill.

**SLACK
FURNITURE COMPANY**
10 and 12 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

At SLACK, East St. Louis

To Take Up Lytton Report Nov. 21.
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 2.—
The League of Nations Council sessions for consideration of the Lyt-

ton report on the Chinese-Japanese controversy in Manchuria, has been set for Nov. 21. It previously had been tentatively set to begin Nov. 14.

**CONGOLEUM
SEAL RUG**
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
ON YOUR MONEY BACK
In all instances

Only One to a Customer
No Phone or Mail Orders

Good in Tourist Shoppers
—plus berth charge

The Same
Eastbound too

Every Gun Advertised,
\$9.00 Hunting
Coat

\$3.29
\$32.50 MARLIN 410 GAUGE
\$28.00 REMINGTON No. 2
\$26.25 SAYABE MODEL 1
\$4.00 STEVENS SINGLE-SHOT

\$27.50 Stevens
Hammerless
Gun, 12 or 16
Ga., No. 330
\$44.00 Hammer
Gun, 12 or 16
Ga., No. 330
\$30.00 Double
Shot Gun, 12
Ga., No. 330
\$12.50 2-1/2
Inch Pump
Action, 12 Ga.
\$11.75 2-1/2
Inch Pump
Action, 12 Ga.

BASKET BALL AND
V. Trade and
Rent Guns. EASTERN

You
N
Roll

THE

Once you
SEE

BIGALTE ELECTRIC
4545 Gravois Ave.
GENERAL APP.
4218

L. NAES RADIO &
3223 W. Flor.
STDX. BAER
5th and W.

400

A FEW DAYS ONLY

33 1/3%

ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO TUBES

REGARDLESS OF AGE, MAKE
OR CONDITION, WHEN BUY-
ING INTERCHANGEABLE
TYPES OF NEW

RCA RADIOTRONS OR Cunningham RADIO TUBES

RCA Radiotron & Cunningham Distributors of St. Louis

33 1/3% ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD TUBES
STONE-ELECTRIC
713 PINE
TUBES TESTED FREE

... when buying in-
terchangeable types
of new ...

RCA and
CUNNINGHAM
TUBES

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.



Diet Didn't Do This!

Happy little girl, just bursting
with pep, yet she has never tasted a
"tonic"—and she digests anything.

Every child's stomach, liver, and
bowels need stimulating at times,
but give children something you
know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous
family physician who gave the world
Syrup Pepin. Stimulate the vital
organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription
of pure pepin, active senna, and
fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that
will keep the system from getting
sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well
at school, don't play as hard or eat
as well as other children do, begin

this evening with Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepin. This gentle stimulant
will soon right things! The bowels
will move with better regularity and
thoroughness. There won't be so
many sick spells or colds. You'll
find it just as wonderful for adults,
too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepin and
protect your household from bilious
days, frequent headaches, and that
sluggish state of half-health that
means the bowels need stimulating.
Keep this preparation on hand to
use instead of a harsh cathartic
that causes chronic constipation if
taken too often. You can always get
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin at any
drug store; they have it all ready.

LISTEN TO THE WHOLE WORLD!



STARTLING—MYSTERIOUS—THRILLING

Radio's newest, greatest development—brings startling, new
reception of your present favorite programs, plus Short
Wave Broadcasts from all over the world

Stewart-Warner first with simplified, proved Round-the-World Radio now
offers the Magic Dial—the last word in perfected World-Wide Reception.

This four-in-one dial is your reserved seat for the World-Wide Radio
Theatre of the Air. It makes available the marvelous entertainment of
standard programs—then, at a turn of the switch, you can listen in on
metropolitan Police calls, Airplanes and Airport calls. Another flip of the
switch and you have the key to the short wave bands where ships at
sea and South American station broadcasts come in—and then flip
another dial to explore the broadcast band of foreign short wave
stations located all over the world.

The fascination and delight in tuning in on these new avenues of World
Wide reception will be intensified by two other new Stewart-Warner
achievements: An automatic volume control that maintains distant or
local stations at any desired volume and tone control that maintains
true tone value at any volume. But, come see for yourself. Thrill to radio
performance two years ahead of the field.

HEAR WHAT IT DOES . . . SEE HOW IT WORKS
AT YOUR NEAREST STEWART-WARNER DEALER

STEWART-WARNER Radio

STEWART-WARNER SALES & SERVICE CO.
3229 LOCUST JEFFERSON 0060

Famous-Barr Company
6th and Olive Streets
South Side Radio & Service Co.
3550 Gravois Avenue

Hob Furniture Company
701 Washington Avenue
Washburn Furniture Company
2001 South Broadway

Newstead Furniture Company
4411 Natural Bridge Avenue
Stein Furniture Company
500 Franklin Avenue

Parsons & Putnam
5167 Easton Avenue
John's Radio Store
3167 Morganford Road

1900 House Furnishing Company
2741 North Grand Blvd.
Friedman's
Madison, Illinois

3-YEAR-OLD PRODIGY

6. Monthly Gross: 1.25 1.15 1.00 1.00


WE TRADE AND EASTERN-AMERICAN MDSE CO 3621 Open Evening

Several bullets laterward we dug up from the lawn and four automatic pistol shells were found.


"No," she said, smiling.
Carrying bales of campaign literature to drop en route, Miss Nich-

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

**for your money when you
buy A&P COFFEES**



RED CIRCLE
RICH AND FULL-BODIED.

BOKAR COFFEE  **20¢**

And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you, no matter what it costs.

In quality, though different in flavor, these coffees are packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Sakar also packed "steel-cut".

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES • THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

Operating Apartment House Division
4000-4006 Laclede Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

CENTRAL TO INVESTIGATE ATHLETICS AT 68 SCHOOLS

Sport Salad

Wrong Number.

"Gophers Protest Use of Telephone by Rival Coach."

When the team is in a huddle, with a heart for anything, and you think the play they'll make, simply give the boys a ring.

Let us then be up and doing.

When the pligkin you're pursuing, always get your numbers straight.

Cries of "No No"

"Forty-seven Million Qualified in U. S. to Vote."

Famous Last Words.

And in conclusion let me say, my fellow countrymen—

Like some pitchers, many of our most famous spellbinders waste so much energy in their wind-up that they can't get it over.

See where Coach Carideo has restored Dick Knickerbocker to good standing, to put the Tigers back in the running.

Those indifferent citizens who "wouldn't go across the street to vote should consider the case of the President of the United States, who has to go clear across the country to drop in a ballot for his favorite candidate.

"Would Limit Coroner's Office to Physicians."

The verdict probably will be that the proposal met its death at the hands of parties unknown.

One heartening feature of the campaign is that no matter who is elected we know that everybody will have a job and every pot a chicken.

Seeing the handwriting on the wall, Santa Claus already has begun organizing his forces and will put on about 250 extra sleighs and a corresponding number of reindeer are being imported from Lapland to do the heavy hauling.

Joe Miller, the 175-pounder from Bavaria, will try to unmask the "Masked Marvel" Friday night if he doesn't do it in 30 minutes all jokes are off.

Fifty thousand tickets have been sold for the Notre Dame-Army game, indicating that the "Fighting Irish," like Dempsey, can still pull 'em in at the gate.

You may smash, you may shatter their line if you will, but the prestige of Rockne will cling to them still.

Low and Outside.

An umpire has sued the president of the American Association for alleged "blacklisting" him. An umpire can be pushed just so far.

Started as Wrestler.

King Tut, Minnesota welterweight, started his career as a circus wrestler. His real name is Henry Tuttle.

Little Six Standings

Team. Cap. Games. W. L. Pts. P. P. O. P.

Cap. Girard... 2 0 1,000 47 0

Poplar Bluff... 2 1 507 43 26

Charlestown... 2 1 500 19 19

Deater... 2 2 500 19 61

Crestview... 2 0 100 12 73

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday—Cape Girardeau Central at Poplar Bluff, Jackson at Charleston, Dexter at Carthageville, Fort Belvoir at DeSoto, Doniphan at Matthews, Mendonville at Fayetteville, Farmington at Farmington, Crystal City at Perryville, New Madrid at Sikeston (night), Fulton at Chaffee (night).

SATURDAY—East Prairie at Cairo, Ill.

SOME FINE DEFENSIVE WORK.

Some fine defensive work has been featured in soccer matches played in St. Louis this season, both in the professional and the municipal leagues.

In five weeks of play in the "pro" circuit there have been 35 goals, an average of 3.5 a game, while in the 24 matches played to date in the municipal circuit 44 goals have been counted or 2.7 a battle.

That the Miller eleven in the pro circuit lacks a scoring punch is indicated by the fact that in five games the team has hit the enemy net only twice, Benny Nash and Larry Kickham being the goal scorers. Joe Cronin has scored half of the Anderson goals, while Sullivan and Grenon of the Kavanaugh and McLean and McPherson of the Six are in a tie with him for the league lead, each having tallied three times.

In the Muni, only six goals have been counted in four matches at Sherman Park. At Fairground No. 3 there have been 15; at No. 3 a total of 12; at No. 4 and 13 in the No. 4 group at Forest Park. In one goal has been tallied in two matches, while at Carondelet three have come in two battles.

More Trouble in Detroit.

Although the National cup competition has barely started, there's already been trouble in the Michigan District. In a match between the Ramblers and Sons of Malta at Detroit, there was a general disturbance between players and spectators, making it impossible to finish the contest. As a result, U. S. F. A. officials postponed the match and fined the Sons of Malta Club \$15 for its part in the disorder.

Bert Patenaude, who played in St. Louis with the old Fall River team with Alie McNab and made the South American trip with a United States eleven a few years ago, now is playing center forward

PORTSMOUTH TO PLAY GUNNERS HERE NEXT WEEK

Portsmouth's Spartans, second in the National (professional football) League, will meet the undefeated Battery A Gunners at Francis Field, next Wednesday night. It was announced today. It will be the first major league test for Coach Bullet Baker's Gunners, who have moved down all opposition including the Quantico U. S. Marines, Hominy Indians, Cleveland Bulldogs and Memphis Tigers.

Portsmouth features Earl (Dutch) Clark, who is tied with Ken Strong for ground gaining honors of the National League with 337 yards each. Clark, former all-American quarterback of Colorado College, is recognized as one of the best ball carriers in the circuit. With Clark in the Spartans' backfield are Glen Frennell of Nebraska, Pop Lumpkin of Georgia Tech, Mule Wilson, who was with Green Bay last year, and Gene Alford of Texas Tech.

Boasts a Heavy Line.

Portsmouth has one of the greatest defensive lines in the league, one which averages 240 pounds from end to end and boasts the three best wingmen in the National loop—Bill McCall, Edding and Mitchell. McCall, who is picked as the all-pro eleven last year.

Christie Christensen of Oregon at tackle also is recognized as an all-league man. The other tackle is Armstrong of Missouri's Tigers, who teamed with Mack Gladden, star end of the Gunners at Columbia, Mo.

Portsmouth eleven is coached by Patsy Clark, former Illinois star who coached Indiana U. in the Big Ten.

Capt. Sampson announced that there would be no increase in admission prices for the game, but that all seats on the 50-yard line will be reserved.

Team in Action Sunday.

Before meeting Portsmouth the Gunners face a tough argument at Public School Stadium Sunday afternoon when they meet the Wisconsin Black Hawks. In the northern country the Black Hawks are rated close to the Green Bay Packers.

The eleven has a heavy, but fast line with "Woggy" Ruesch, former of the Packers, who weighs 247 pounds as the "glut." Another tackle is "Swede" Johnson, a 10-second sprinter who scintillates at ground gaining, punting or passing. Besides Johnson, the Wisconsin pros have versatile backs in Buck Sheehan, Larry Neupert and Mickey Bach, all of Wisconsin U.

Hal Smith, captain of the 1931 Wisconsin U. eleven, is at the tackle opposite Ruesch, while George Casey, an All-America of the Badgers, is playing end.

Turns Tables on Tut.

ORDINARILY that would have outrined the fortunes of any scrapper. But he knocked out the same opponent who had beaten him into retirement previously would seem to be sufficient proof of inferiority. But not to Petrolle and not to Manager Hurley.

They immediately begged a return match and finally forced the enemy's hand. The return engagement was made and Petrolle vindicated himself in the eyes of his friends by knocking out Tut. It is true that Tut went into the ring suffering from an inflamed appendix which a few days later he had removed; but such was the decisiveness of Petrolle's victory that he at once was restored to good standing. He has fought several fights since. One of them, in St. Louis, against Lope Tenorio, did not show him to good advantage. Another saw him outpointed by his

arch rival, the welterweight Jimmy McLarnin.

But tomorrow, despite a recent injury to and operation on his arm, Petrolle will try to get back to the lightweight class and gain the title from Canzoneri.

While Billy is an interesting and forward fighter, there are many who believe that he will weaken himself by making 135 pounds. And there are others who believe that he is a great fighter, but just an entertaining one.

It is the prevailing belief that Canzoneri, a great natural fighter, will carry too heavy artillery for Petrolle and that his youth will help bring him through to step Petrolle's last bid for fame.

But even if he fails, the "Fargo Express" will deserve the commendation of all those who admire perseverance in the face of adversity. Certainly few fighters of top rank have had the courage to try to surmount such setbacks that Petrolle has overcome.

A Comeback Himself.

AND while we are on the subject of comebacks, we might as well consider Canzoneri in the same light. With a career record of 12 wins and 12 losses, he made his first big appeal as a featherweight. His two-fisted attack carried him to the top of the heap. He won the title.

Stanley, former Florida U. football player; Pat McGill opposes Bob Richards, a fellow Nebraskan, and Karol Zbyzsko, whose chief bid to fame is that he is a nephew of the late, former U. S. football player, Ed Markey.

The other was Old Man Obesity himself. Between them they defeated Tut and topped him from his throne, sending him back to the ranks to beat his way up once more.

Tony was a just a youngster then. That was five or more years ago. He was just a growing boy and it really was not fair to call him obese. He merely outgrew his class. But he still thought he could fight at the same old weight, when he accepted the match with Routs.

But it turned out that Tony's real battle was not with Routs but with the scales. He had a desperate fight to enter the ring at the weight limit; but as the weighing is done at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, he thought strength would return to him before eight hours later, at fight time.

In the early rounds of the fight it appeared that he might be right. He punched his opponent around freely. But it was noticed that his apparently solid delivered blows did not flatten his foe.

Half-way through, Tony's efforts began to flag. His legs dragged wearily after him. The tough and rugged Routs began to look better as the fight wore on, and at the end Canzoneri's color began to fade. He was shot and he was lucky to stand up under the crude but determined attack of his second-round opponent.

Tony Pulls a Comeback.

CANZONERI lost his title that night to an opponent who as a fighter was not in Tony's class. Routs never showed title quality and his subsequent defeat by Bat Badillo, then an unknown, was cited as proof that Canzoneri's endeavor to make weight and not his opponent's prowess, took Tony's title from him.

Canzoneri did not attempt again to compete for the featherweight crown. His manager realized that making the weight was too much of an effort for his growing boy and he entered him in the Lightweight division.

That he would mount to the top was predicted. This title conquest was over the somewhat discredited Al Singer.

If Petrolle takes his comeback effort tomorrow night, there are many who will say it is because he, like Canzoneri the featherweight, tried to compress nature into too small a package.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney has a fine chance to add the Pimlico Futurity to her long string of turf triumphs.

In White Thorn, a son of Espinosa Braxted, Mrs. Whitney has a real contender for the \$40,000 added money class to be run over the Maryland Jockey Club course Saturday.

The Espinosa juvenile moved up into public favor by beating a high class field of two-year-olds rivals over the mile and a sixteenth round in 1:40 1/5, through deep mud a few days ago.

White Thorn should have won his last race at Laurel. He was turned sideways when the barrier was released. Despite this handicap, the colt closed a big gap to be third behind Grace R. and Lina Mica.

Many think White Thorn is outclassed by such stars as Repaid, Sun Archer, Dynastide and the other highly touted juveniles. But over a muddy track the Whitney two-year-old will make his company hustle to lead him to the wire.

The Darb May Be Starter in Pimlico Futurity.

C. Y. Whitney's The Darb is likely to be a starter in the Pimlico Futurity. Trainer T. J. Healey has great faith in this two-year-old. He sent him to Kentucky for the Jockey Club stakes. The way The Darb performed makes the veteran horseman think that perhaps he has a real top-notch juvenile. The Darb is back again in Maryland.

WRAV COLUMN

For the Comeback

Championship.

TONY CANZONERI will be favorite when he defends his lightweight ring championship against Billy Petrolle, tomorrow night at New York. But the good wishes of all those who admire the endeavor of a persevering spirit to overcome the odds of fortune will be with the titleholder's opponent.

Petrolle, a great fighter who has won his public by his game and persistent attack against all

arch rival, the welterweight Jimmy McLarnin.

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Many think White Thorn is outclassed by such stars as Repaid, Sun Archer, Dynastide and the other highly touted juveniles. But over a muddy track the Whitney two-year-old will make his company hustle to lead him to the wire.

The Darb May Be Starter in Pimlico Futurity.

C. Y. Whitney's The Darb is likely to be a starter in the Pimlico Futurity. Trainer T. J. Healey has great faith in this two-year-old. He sent him to Kentucky for the Jockey Club stakes. The way The Darb performed makes the veteran horseman think that perhaps he has a real top-notch juvenile. The Darb is back again in Maryland.

SONNENBERG AND KIRELENKO TO MEET TONIGHT

By Damon Kerby.

The roly-poly boys are in our midst, and will put on a wrestling show tonight at the Coliseum under the promotional auspices of Bill Berberich.

Gus Sonnenberg, who butted his way to fame if not fortune, will oppose Matros Kirelenko in the main event, scheduled to a finish. Carrying an excess roll of fat around his tummy and otherwise showing himself to be below par in physical condition, on his last visit here a few weeks ago, Gus the Goat is nevertheless the odds-on choice to put his opponent's shoulder blades against the canvas.

Sandor Szabo, good looking young Hungarian, and Joe Malcewicz, the man from Utica, are the principals in another finish event. Malcewicz really can wrestle on some nights. This, however, would seem to be Szabo's night, as he happens to be in the midst of a winning streak in these parts at present.

Three 30-minute, time-limit preliminaries will round out the card. Jack Sherry meets Bill Middlekaur, former Florida U. football player; Pat McGill opposes Bob Richards, a fellow Nebraskan, and Karol Zbyzsko, whose chief bid to fame is that he is a nephew of the late, former U. S. football player, Ed Markey.

The other was Old Man Obesity himself. Between them they defeated Tut and topped him from his throne, sending him back to the ranks to beat his way up once more.

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Browns Reserve Only 22 Players For Next Season

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Cleveland and Detroit lead the American League in the number of players listed on the 1933 reserve list with 22 each.

The list, announced by President Harbridge, shows no move on the part of most American League clubs to economize on player hopefuls for the 1933 season. With the maximum set at 40, Chicago and New York listed 38 each, Philadelphia 30, Boston 28 and St. Louis, usually low in the number of recruits, 22.

OLDFIELD TO REFEREE

150-MILE AUTO RACE

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 3.—Barney Oldfield, "Grand Old Man" of auto racing, will referee the 150-mile national championship race at Oakland speedway Nov. 13, official announced today.

"The officials of the Oakland speedway selected Barney as the referee because of the importance of the race," Linn Mathewson, owner of the speedway, said.

TONIGHT'S MAT CARD

Gus Sonnenberg, Providence, R. I., vs. Matros Kirelenko, Russia, welterweight, 215. One fall to a finish.

Sandor Szabo, Hungary, vs. Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., welterweight, 200. One fall to a finish.

Jack Sherry, Cleveland, vs. Bill Middlekaur, former Florida U. football player; Pat McGill, opposes Bob Richards, a fellow Nebraskan, and Karol Zbyzsko, whose chief bid to fame is that he is a nephew of the late, former U. S. football player, Ed Markey.

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EXTRADITION TREATY WITH GREECE IN EFFECT

Way Thought to Have Been
Cleared for Return of
Samuel Insull.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 8.—An extradition treaty between Greece and the United States became effective today with formal exchange of the instruments of ratification. Greek authorities said they had received a petition for the extradition of Samuel Insull.

No decision had been made this evening regarding Insull's arrest, but it was thought that the status of his case would be finally affected by the operation of the new treaty. It was because the ratifying instruments had not been exchanged that he has been able to escape extradition under an indictment in Chicago growing out of the collapse of his utilities interests.

TRUCK ASSOCIATION OPENS OFFICES IN MART BUILDING

Organization Seeks to Improve
General Understanding of
Motor Transportation.

Headquarters of the Missouri Truck and Terminal Association, newly-formed organization of motor transportation interests and allied industries, have been established in the Mart Building. The association is a combination of previous groups of a similar nature into a unified state-wide body and has for its purpose improvement of "the general understanding of motor transportation among shippers, consumers and the general public."

Membership in the association includes not only operators of motor trucks and terminals and their employees, but also warehousemen, equipment manufacturers and shippers, farmers and industrial concerns operating trucks. Frank B. Coughlin is president.

"The highway and the motor truck, whether it operates on the highway or in city streets, are agencies of such vast possibilities for public service and economic benefit that they must be guarded from influences that would unfairly restrict their usefulness," Coughlin said. "In a period of rapid change like the present, the benefits conferred by the new must not be lost in over-anxiety for the old."

BULL KILLS MAN, INJURES ANOTHER; ROUTED BY DOG

Larger Animal; Bitten on Nose,
Starts After "Scrap," Letting
Rescuers Advance.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—One man was killed and another injured gravely yesterday by a bull, despite the rescue efforts of a 12-year-old bulldog, "Scrap."

George Shiner, 67 years old, garbaged in a pasture. J. M. Hauer, a Kansas City banker, died in a hospital last night of internal injuries suffered when he was gored by a Quernsey bull while digging post-holes in a pasture. J. M. Hauer was a manager, who attempted to drag Shiner to safety, was also gored and trampled.

Other employees of the farm were seeking to drive the bull from the victims with pitchforks when "Scrap" trotted across the road from the home of his master, Earl Skeer, on one of his numerous visits to the Jobs farm. "Scrap" rushed the larger animal and bit it on the nose. The bull started in pursuit of "Scrap," enabling the rescuers to remove the two injured men to the farmhouse.

CALLS FOR STRAIGHT TICKET

Kansas City Democratic Headquarters
Toss Sample Ballot Out.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—Democratic campaign headquarters today began the distribution in Jackson County of 350,000 sample ballots marked for a straight Democratic ticket with the warning "make no other marks."

RATS—MICE COCKROACHES

Die after eating
STEARNS' Electric PASTE
used successfully by millions
during the past 34 years.
All dealers—35c and \$1.50
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

ADVERTISING HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad case in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

FRISCO RECEIVERSHIP JURISDICTION ATTACKED

U. S. Judge Takes Question
Under Advisement—Calls
Case 'Unholy Snarl'

The question of whether the Federal Court has jurisdiction to appoint a receiver for the Frisco Railroad in a creditor's suit filed subsequently to a State receivership suit was brought today before Federal Judge Farris, who said the jurisdiction was troublesome and that the case was an "unholy snarl."

W. Frank Carter, attorney and a director for the railroad, suggested that a receiver be appointed to the State court petition to obviate the jurisdictional question. Jack Lewis Kraus of New York, an attorney for the petitioning bondholders, asked to be heard on the fitness of any receiver to be appointed in the bondholders' suit and opposed a motion to consolidate the two Federal suits.

Judge Farris took the matter under advisement to determine the question of jurisdiction and to decide whether he had authority to consolidate the two suits seeking the same relief but on different grounds.

Kraus objected to the appointment of President J. M. Kraus of the railroad to receive possession of the railroad, claiming that the petitioning bondholders had charged him with being one of those responsible for the road's financial condition and had asked that the receiver be empowered to sue him.

Kraus was appointed by Judge Farris Monday in the suit of the Hobbs Western Co., a creditor. The Frisco admitted the allegations of the Hobbs suit and joined in the request for a receiver. Chalmers E. N. Brown of the Frisco said the road consented to the receivership to aid in carrying out its financial readjustment plan. The suit was the fourth filed here against the railroad. All objected to the readjustment plan.

Kraus charged that the Hobbs suit was a collusive action brought at the instigation of the railroad to have as receiver one of those in control of the road with to protect from investigation by a disinterested receiver and counsel. E. T. Miller, general counsel for the road, is attorney for the receiver.

Carter told the Court that Louis Mayer, St. Louis associate of Kraus, had said he would consent to the appointment of Kraus if he could be made co-counsel for the receiver. Judge Farris said Mayer had said he had consented to Kraus' appointment only on condition that "impartial" co-counsel be appointed.

Meanwhile, the railroad filed objections to jurisdiction of the State court in the State receivership suit and Circuit Judge Norton continued the case until tomorrow after hearing counsel for both sides.

GROCERS CRITICISE PRICES SET ON FOOD FOR ST. CLAIR NEEDY

Group to Present Protest to Illinois
Emergency Relief Commission.

Prices of groceries sold to destitute persons, as fixed by the State Emergency Relief Commission of Illinois, were criticized in a resolution passed at a meeting of 75 grocers of St. Clair County at Belleville yesterday. A committee of 12 was appointed to take up the matter with the commission next week.

Merchants complained the prices are so low that they will either have to stop filling orders or substitute inferior merchandise. Persons on the relief rolls are given written orders for food, which are honored at the stores.

BITS OF PAPER IN WINDPIPE KILL BABY 11 MONTHS OLD

Wilma McConnell, Cheating News-
paperwoman, Charged with Death,
Autopsy Discloses.

Wilma McConnell, 11 months old, died yesterday at St. Louis Children's Hospital of suffocation caused by paper she had been chewing, the coroner reported today.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gill McConnell of Galatia, Ill., told physicians that on Oct. 13 Wilma began to cough violently and they discovered she had been chewing a piece of newspaper. An autopsy today disclosed that particles of the paper had lodged in the child's windpipe. Efforts to remove the paper at the hospital were unsuccessful.

CITY FIGHTS ATTORNEY'S FEE

Appeals Holding \$5000 in Not Properly
Chargeable to It.

An appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court was taken by the city today from a recent order made by Circuit Judge Norton awarding a \$5000 fee to Attorney Claude Piggly for acting as guardian for 46 minor defendants in the Olive street widening condemnation suit. The court ordered that the fee be taxed against the city.

Although the city asked that a guardian be appointed, it is the contention of Associate City Counselor Oliver T. Johnson it is not proper to charge it with the expense.

Woman, 93, Votes for Hoover.
Mechanicsburg, O., Nov. 3. Mrs. Pamela Gales, 93 years old, and confined to her bed, has cast her ballot—a straight Republican ticket. The ballot was filed out in the presence of an attorney, as provided by law.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES
F. Joseph Schall, 3500 Washington
Edith Schall, 3500 Washington
Nov. 8, 1935, at 1:30 p. m.
Mrs. Nellie Dolph, 3735 Olive
Herman E. Castelman, 3735 Olive
Nov. 8, 1935, at 1:30 p. m.
Mrs. Joseph E. Schall, 3500 Washington
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BIRTHS RECORDED
T. and C. Smith, 4241 St. Ferdinand.
Nov. 7, 1935, at 1:30 p. m.
G. and P. Smith, 4241 St. Ferdinand.
Nov. 7, 1935, at 1:30 p. m.
W. and C. Smith, 4241 St. Ferdinand.
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BURIAL PERMITS
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WOMAN KILLED IN LEAP
FROM WINDOW DURING FIRE
Husband and Daughter Also Injured
Escaping From Burning Flat.

Mrs. Mathilda Tate, 47 years old, was killed early today in leaping from a window of her home, 214 St. Louis Twenty-second street, to escape flames which cut off the exit.

THE first was discovered at 6 o'clock in the first floor flat of Earl Clark, Negro. Clark and his wife fled from the house in their night clothes, shouting to the upstairs occupants. Mrs. Tate, her husband, George, and their daughter, Florida, 13 years old, finding the stairway blocked by smoke and flames, jumped from windows below.

Mrs. Tate suffered a crushed chest, and died a short time later. Her husband and daughter suffered from smoke inhalation. The couple had been in the house for several days, having been forced to leave their home at 214 St. Louis Twenty-second street, to escape flames which cut off the exit.

GERMAN OPERA SOPRANO
SHOT BY HUSBAND DIES
Gertrude Biedernding Fired on by
Banker "to Teach Her a Lesson."

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Gertrude Biedernding, soprano, whose husband shot her last week at the stage door of the Charlottenburg Opera House, died in a hospital today.

On Oct. 22 as Madame Biedernding was leaving the theater after a performance of "Siegfried," she was confronted at the stage door by her husband, Wilhelm Hintze, a banker. There was a brief scuffle, and Hintze drew a revolver and fired. He said he had shot his wife to "teach her a lesson."

Police ascribed the shooting to domestic violence. The couple had been married for several years. The singer was 33 years old. Her husband is 33.

TWO MEN HURT WHEN AUTO IS HIT BY SWITCH ENGINE

Samuel Brooks, 315 North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis, and Edgar Baldwin, 1212 Parsons avenue, were injured early today when their automobile was struck by a Trolley. The car was hit by a switch engine at Twenty-first and Lynch streets, East St. Louis.

Brooks, who was driving, suffered broken ribs, a fractured collar bone and severe lacerations. Baldwin's right leg was broken and he was cut and bruised. They were taken to Christian Weil Hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 a. m. Police reported the rates at the crossing were up and no watchman was on duty.

COMMUNIST IS ACQUITTED

John C. Peer, a Communist, was acquitted by a Circuit Court jury yesterday of a charge of assault to kill in connection with an attack Aug. 19 on Joseph Simmons, a Negro, 3044 Lucas avenue.

Peer was charged with striking Simmons on the head after beating him for attending a Republican meeting and accusing him of being a police informant. Peer did not testify but presented witnesses who said the Negro had a knife in his hand at the time of the alleged attack. Peer gave his address as 414 Park View place.

HALF SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS

Shoes Dye, Any Color, 50c
GREAT "CASH"
BASEMENT

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OAK GROVE THE ORIENTAL UNUSUAL

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Mrs. Tate suffered a crushed chest, and died a short time later. Her husband and daughter suffered from smoke inhalation. The couple had been in the house for several days, having been forced to leave their home at 214 St. Louis Twenty-second street, to escape flames which cut off the exit.

GERMAN OPERA SOPRANO
SHOT BY HUSBAND DIES
Gertrude Biedernding Fired on by
Banker "to Teach Her a Lesson."

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Gertrude Biedernding, soprano, whose husband shot her last week at the stage door of the Charlottenburg Opera House, died in a hospital today.

On Oct. 22 as Madame Biedernding was leaving the theater after a performance of "Siegfried," she was confronted at the stage door by her husband, Wilhelm Hintze, a banker. There was a brief scuffle, and Hintze drew a revolver and fired. He said he had shot his wife to "teach her a lesson."

Police ascribed the shooting to domestic violence. The couple had been married for several years. The singer was 33 years old. Her husband is 33.

TWO MEN HURT WHEN AUTO IS HIT BY SWITCH ENGINE

Samuel Brooks, 315 North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis, and Edgar Baldwin, 1212 Parsons avenue, were injured early today when their automobile was struck by a Trolley. The car was hit by a switch engine at Twenty-first and Lynch streets, East St. Louis.

Brooks, who was driving, suffered broken ribs, a fractured collar bone and severe lacerations. Baldwin's right leg was broken and he was cut and bruised. They were taken to Christian Weil Hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 a. m. Police reported the rates at the crossing were up and no watchman was on duty.

COMMUNIST IS ACQUITTED

John C. Peer, a Communist, was acquitted by a Circuit Court jury yesterday of a charge of assault to kill in connection with an attack Aug. 19 on Joseph Simmons, a Negro, 3044 Lucas avenue.

Peer was charged with striking Simmons on the head after beating him for attending a Republican meeting and accusing him of being a police informant. Peer did not testify but presented witnesses who said the Negro had a knife in his hand at the time of the alleged attack. Peer gave his address as 414 Park View place.

DEATHS

Alexander, Emil—Entered into rest
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1935, at 1:30 p. m.
Buried at St. Louis Cemetery No. 2.
Nov. 8, 1935, at 1:30 p. m.

WOMAN KILLED IN LEAP
FROM WINDOW DURING FIRE
Husband and Daughter Also Injured
Escaping From Burning Flat.

THE first was discovered at 6 o'clock in the first floor flat of Earl Clark, Negro. Clark and his wife fled from the house in their night clothes, shouting to the upstairs occupants. Mrs. Tate, her husband, George, and their daughter, Florida, 13 years old, finding the stairway blocked by smoke and flames, jumped from windows below.

SEALING PROPOSALS

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
FOUND BY POLICE
FOUND BY POLICE

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COAL, COKE AND WOOD

AAAA Maiden Lane
Guaranteed Lump, \$3.25
Black Rose, \$4.75
Load Vary 3 to 4 tons
Call for prices. JEFFERSON 601

Screened Lump, \$3.25
Shaker Screened Egg, \$3.25
3 tons or more
AAA Guaranteed Lump, \$3.25
Prompt Delivery. CENTRAL 601

Furnace Lump, \$3.10
Shaker Screened Lump, \$3.10
2 tons or more
Prompt Delivery. CENTRAL 601

COAL, \$2.75
CLEAN LUMP, \$2.75
CLEAN OR EGGS, \$2.75 PER TON
CENTRAL COAL CO. Grand 201

QUALITY LUMP, \$3.10
Shaker Screened Lump, \$3.10
2 tons or more
Prompt Delivery. CENTRAL 601

GUARANTEED
CLEAN LUMP
Screened Lump, \$3.25
Call for prices. CENTRAL 601

SOUTHERN SERVICE CO.
LUMP COAL, \$3.10
Clean Lump, \$3.10
Call for prices. CENTRAL 601

TRUCKERS NOTE
Nigger Coal, \$3.10
Call for prices. CENTRAL 601

Advance Lump, \$2.75
Shaker Screened Lump, \$2.75
2 tons or more
Prompt Delivery. CENTRAL 601

AB C Coal & Coke Co.
Lump Coal, \$3.10
Call for prices. CENTRAL 601

O'BRIEN COAL CO.
Lump Coal, \$3.10
Call for prices. CENTRAL 601

A. C. COAL CO.
Lump Coal, \$3.10
Call for prices. CENTRAL 601

GOOD CLEAN COAL
Lump Coal, \$3.10
Call for prices. CENTRAL 601

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HARDWOOD FLOOR

FLOOR LAMINATING
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FLOOR LAMINATING

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FLOOR LAMINATING
FLOOR LAMINATING

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FLOOR LAMINATING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

AAAA Maiden Lane
Guaranteed Lump, \$3
Black Rose, \$4.75
LOAD VARY 2 TO 3 TONS
CALL ANY TIME—GA. 8070
COLFAX TOWN. JEFFERSON 6411

Screened Lump, \$3.25
Shaker Screened Egg, \$3.25
2 TONS 57
AAA Guaranteed Lump, \$3
Prompt Delivery. CENTRAL 0618

Furnace Lump, \$3.10
Three tons or more
SHAKER SCREENED HARD PICKED
TWO TONS, \$3.75
PROMPT DELIVERY. CO. 5002

COAL, \$2.75
CLEAN NUT, \$2.75 PER TON
LOAD VARY 2 TO 3 TONS
CENTRAL COAL CO. Grand 2312

QUALITY LUMP, \$3.10
Shaker screen, no rock or dirt
\$3.10 a ton, \$2.75 a ton, \$2.50 a ton
all approved. Petroleum. Coal
all approved. Petroleum. Coal
all approved. Petroleum. Coal

GUARANTEED
CLEAN LUMP \$3.10
Screening \$2.00; nut \$2.75
Canning \$2.00; lump \$3.75
Central 0700

SOUTHERN SERVICE CO.
LUMP COAL, \$3.10
Clean shaker screened, 4-ton lots; \$2.45
\$3.50 high grade 4-ton lots; \$2.45
VICK, VICTOR 1801V

TRUCKERS NOTE
Niger Hollow Nut Coal, \$1.75 tons
No Coal (other than Niger)
At the mine, 3 miles east from Frank
Village Route 12. Turn south at
road.

Advance Lump, \$2.75
Three tons or more
PURCHASE AND STOVE COAL, MORE
HEAT FOR THE MONEY. CO. 3992

A B C Coal & Coke Co.
Carries 15 grades in good clean
lump, 1 ton to 4 tons, clean; prompt
delivery. 4800, 120 and Grand

O'BRIEN COAL CO.
Good coal, \$3.50 and up, prompt deliv-
ery. 1 ton to 4 tons, clean; prompt
delivery. 7001, 3744 Olive

A. C. COAL CO.
A guaranteed coal, 4 tons, \$3; 3 tons,
\$3.25; 2 tons, \$3.50; 1 ton, \$3.75
Central 0218

GOOD CLEAN COAL
LUMP, \$3.10
1 ton, \$3.25; 2 tons, \$3.75; 3 tons, \$3.25
4 tons, \$3.10; 5 tons, \$3.10; 6 tons, \$3.10
Central 0046

Genuine Quality Lump, \$2.55
\$3.25, \$3.50; 3-4 tons. Vic. 3027

LUMP OR EGG COAL
Select, clean, \$3.50 per ton, 4-ton lots or
more. Laclede 4033, CO. 3992

MOUNT CARBON COAL
City and country delivery; \$2.50 and up
High-grade coal. Mulberry 4318, (C)

A. C. LUMP, \$2.75
This week only, Victor 0218, (C)

CANTINE COAL, \$3.75
Franklin 0350, Riverside 1312, (C)

CLEAN NUT
Southern Illinois coal or egg, \$3.50 a
ton, \$3.75 a ton, \$3.75 a ton, \$3.75 a ton
returned if not satisfied, EV. 6429, (C)

ACME COAL CO.
AA GENUINE clean lump, \$3.25 ton; size
load, \$3.75; 4 tons or more, \$3.75
returned if not satisfied, EV. 6429, (C)

CANTER COAL
Bridges 3744, Jackson 0014, (C)

GOOD COAL, \$1.75 up
Three tons, clean, \$1.75; 4 tons, \$1.75
4 tons, \$1.75; 5 tons, \$1.75; 6 tons, \$1.75
Central 0046

BALANCE EGG COAL, \$3.75
Terry lump, \$3.75, Jefferson 6347, (C)

ELKTON LUMP, \$3.75
Franklin 8506, (C)

OAL—1-ton, \$3; over 1 ton, \$2.75, 6048
Southwest, FR. 0012, Peter's Service
Co., (C)

COAL—High-grade lump, \$3.85; Our Price
\$4.25; Kentucky, \$4.75; 4 tons, \$4.25
Central 0046

COAL—1 ton, \$3.50; over 1 ton, \$3.00
Peter's Service Station, Prospect 0013,
Central 0046

COAL—Screened, no dirt, \$2.50 per ton
and up, Franklin 1108, (C)

COAL—Screened lump or egg, \$2.85; K-
\$3.75; Indiana, \$4.75; 4 tons, \$4.25
Central 0046

COAL—Hand-picked Scholers screen lump
\$3.75 ton, Franklin 8506, (C)

COAL—Special clean lump, \$3.75; 4 tons
National Coal Co., Jefferson 0039, (C)

COAL—Clean lump or egg, \$3.50 up, 4
tons or more, Riverside 1108, (C)

COAL—Good, clean, \$3 per ton up to 2
tons, \$3.75; 3 tons, \$3.75; 4 tons, \$3.75
Central 0046

GOOD COAL makes warm fires
furnace lump, egg, \$3.50 ton, 2 tons
load, \$3.75; 4 tons, \$3.75; 5 tons, \$3.75
Central 0046

ALL GOOD COAL—Lowest prices, Grand
20878, (C)

BILLYVILLE mine run, \$3; furnace, \$3.50
lump \$3.50, 4-5 ton loads, GR. 5020, (C)

CALL us for lowest prices
on all grades of coal, \$1.75 up. Warner Coal Co., New
market, 7414, Chestnut 1404, (C)

ALL CLEAN LUMP, \$3.25; 4 tons, \$3.00; Superior
\$3.25, Colfax 4157, EV. 0707, (C)

CLEAN COAL, 2 tons, \$7; 3 tons, \$10
4 tons, \$12; 5 tons, \$15, GR. 5458, (C)

A GUARANTEED COAL—4 tons, \$3; 3 tons
4 tons, \$3.25; 2 tons, \$3.50; 1 ton, \$3.75
\$3.75, W. Wright 2744, EV. 2404, (C)

FURNACE lump, \$3.25; clean lump, \$3.50
4-ton loads, Jackson Coal Co., GR. 5048,
Central 0046

FURNACE lump, \$3; nut, \$3.25; Canning
lump, \$3.50, 4-ton lots, GR. 5458, (C)

HIGH grade clean furnace lump or egg
4-ton lots, \$3.25; Riverside 4919, (C)

HONEST COAL VALUED—Honest lump
or egg, no slack, 1 ton, \$3.50; 2 tons,
\$6.00; 3 tons or more, \$5.25, GR. 5048, (C)

KINDLING WOOD—Dry, clean, 3 large
bark 31, 100-bark bundles, 6000
Pace and branch, PA. 1000, (C)

KINDLING wood, split, \$2 load, delivered
anywhere, EV. 0774, (C)

KINDLING WOOD saved, chopped and
delivered anywhere, 1 lot, JE. 0108, (C)

LARGE, clean, select, lump, chimney
\$3.25, 4-ton lots, 3-ton, \$3.50; select
trade 1082, (C)

LUMP COAL—1.50 ton, mine run, \$3
nut, \$2.75; screen, \$1.75, GR. 5458, (C)

LUMP COAL, \$3.50; furnace lump, \$3
4-ton lots, \$3.50; 3 tons, \$3.50; 2 tons,
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\$3.50; 1 ton, \$3.50, GR. 5458, (C)

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PAGE 100
STOCKS HOLD
NEAR TO LOW
LEVELS OF
LAST MONTH

List Eases at Times but Stiffens in the Late Trade—
Net Changes Are Largely Fractional.

Stock Price Trend, This Week

Advances	35
Declines	428
Unchanged	188
Total Issues Traded	602,583

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The stock market held tenaciously around the low levels of October today, refusing to decline, but unable to rally. The list eased at times, but stiffened in the late trading. Net changes were largely of fractional proportions, and the closing tone was steady. The turnover approximated 900,000 shares.

For a time, leading issues ranged from fractions to more than a point lower, but selling pressure quickly subsided, and the market was distinctly inclined to continue the decline of late yesterday. It even ignored another drop in the wheat market. It was also oblivious to constructive developments in General Motors failed to reflect the offering of the dividend, holding about steady.

Gold mining issues were given a whirl, on the basis of the reaction of commodity prices in recent weeks. Homestake, in which the market is still, surged up nearly 20 points to 152, and closed at 148 1/2. McIntire Porcupine and Alaska Juneau closed about a point higher. Case was an isolated spot, dropping 3, then recovering a point. Losses of 1/4 to 1 1/4 points in such issues as American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, New York Central and Santa Fe were virtually regained. U. S. Steel was about steady. Standards of New Jersey and California closed off fractionally.

Foreign exchanges were rather erratic. Sterling fell back, after yesterday's rally, cables ruling at \$3.29 1/2, off 1/4 cent. Continental gold currencies were a little higher. Wheat rose 1 to 1 1/4 cents. Corn and cotton were about steady, closing with negligible changes.

News of the Day.
The reaction of the previous session had reduced the general price level to the area at which it met support in the reaction of early October, and traders were inclined to keep to the side line until it became clear whether those resistance levels would be broken.

News developments of a character to influence the list were meager.

Firming of the gold mining issues was presumably a reflection of the declines in commodity prices. As other commodities decline, the value of gold increases. Gold mining stocks had quite a flurry while commodity prices were declining earlier in the year, but had been rather neglected during the recent stiffening of the price level.

The English and French Central Bank statements both showed a moderate increase in gold holdings and, in both cases, a slight gain in circulation.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today:

United Alcoa	2 1/4
St. Steel	3 1/2
Gen. Motors	12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	9 1/2
Mont. Ward	10
South Pac.	15 1/2
Lack & W.	4 1/2
Central	18 1/2
Canad. Pac.	13
up 1/4	

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—Further profit-taking by speculators eased gilt-edged securities and boosted the success of the new loan they closed easy. Industrials and Paris favorites improved on good buying, while transatlantic cables were inclined to rally. The closing was steady.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The appreciable recovery in rentes on the Bourse offset the unfavorable effect of yesterday's Wall Street report. Prices improved at the opening but trading was calmed. International issues also improved and the closing was well sustained.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Prices on the Bourse declined one to three points to the Berlin street car strike and internal political developments. The closing was a shade better, but business was stagnant.

CHANGE MEMBER LOANS
ARE DOWN \$55,099,384
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The New York Stock Exchange reported today that collateral borrowings of members at the close of business Oct. 31 totaled \$1,212,119, a decrease of \$55,099,384 from Sept. 30. A year ago the total was \$8,549,785,979, reached on Sept. 30, 1929.

No Change in Rediscunt Rate.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank today announced no change in its 3 1/2 per cent rediscunt rate.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,021,150 shares compared with 1,099,790 yesterday, 739,192 a week ago and 1,128,042 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 181,599,558 shares, compared with 495,953,005 a year ago and 700,760,365 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chgs.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
Adams Exp.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Alcoa	100	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2	0
Am. Can.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	0
Am. Express	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Ice	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Int'l.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Locom.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Mfg.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Pulp	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Ry.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. T. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & A.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & N.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & O.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & P.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Q.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & R.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & U.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & V.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & W.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Y.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Z.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chgs.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
Am. Ry.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. T. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & A.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & N.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & O.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & P.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Q.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & R.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & U.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & V.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & W.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Y.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Z.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chgs.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
Am. Ry.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. T. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & A.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & N.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & O.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & P.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Q.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & R.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & U.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & V.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & W.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Y.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Z.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chgs.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
Am. Ry.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. T. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & A.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & N.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & O.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & P.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Q.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & R.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & U.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & V.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & W.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Y.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Z.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chgs.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
Am. Ry.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. T. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & A.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & N.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & O.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & P.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Q.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & R.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & U.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & V.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & W.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Y.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Z.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chgs.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
Am. Ry.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. T. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & A.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & N.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & O.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & P.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Q.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & R.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & U.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & V.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & W.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Y.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Z.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chgs.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
Am. Ry.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. T. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & A.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & N.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & O.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & P.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Q.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & R.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & T.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & U.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & V.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & W.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & X.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. W. & Y.	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
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Waning of Faith in Politics and Government Creates Big Crisis, Former Nominee Declares.

**NATIONAL
CHAIN STORES
COMPANY**

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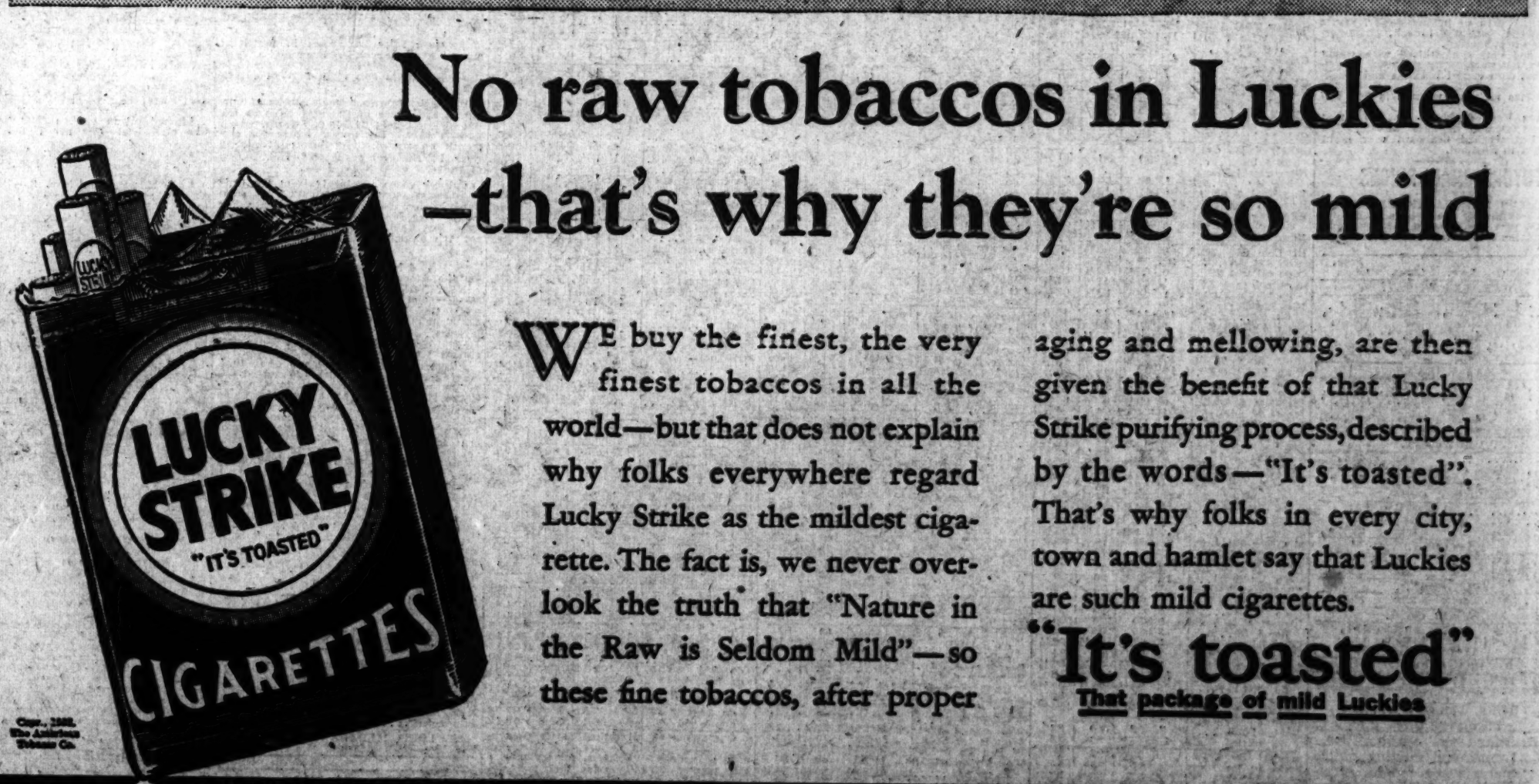
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place in cigarettes.

M. P. Lichauco,
(center), president

**SANTA
IS CO**



**No raw tobaccos in Luckies
—that's why they're so mild**

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

NATIONAL CHAIN STORES COMPANY

FURRY TAIL LOUIS ARMY & NAVY STORE
A SALE WITHOUT AN EQUAL
 A bona-fide to bare walls, caused by conditions! We have an alternative. Must clear out, sell out and get out at any cost or lose it. The Prices Tell It All! Act, Save, as Never Before! **SALE NOW ON.**

FORCED TO QUIT



\$50.00 Reward if We Remain in Business After This Sale

**ALL
WOOL
ARMY
COATS**

50c

**MEN'S FELT
HATS**
 Silk Lined
87c
 BUTTERFLY, GUNNIE, EAGLE,
 ROYAL WINGS, 25c
**\$1.00
RAZOR &
BLADE**
3c

**Men's
\$2.50
Corduroy
PANTS**

99c

**Men's 5c and 10c
KERNIEFS**
2c
**Heavy Tanned
SHIRTS**
**\$1.00
value 44c**
 Corduroy Hunting and
 Army
CAPS
**50c
value 24c**

**MEN'S PLAT WOOL
Sweater**
\$2.50 Value
79c

**\$2.00 Value
Ladies' Gaucho
DRIVING
GLOVES**
59c
**VAN MEUSEN
COLLARS**
**50c
value 7c**
4 for 25c

**10c
SILK DRESS or Work
SOCKS!.....4c**
29c SILK TIES.....7c

20c STIFF COLLARS...1c
WOOL BOOT SOCKS...21c
50c Value

WOOL TOP COATS.....\$1.99
PILLOWS.....10c
STEEL COTS.....\$1.00
\$18.00 GOVT. OIL STOVES.....\$4.75
BURNS ANY GRADE OF OIL
DUKE STOVES.....\$2.95

**DRESS SHIRTS
(BUCKEN). RAINCOATS.....43c**
**LEATHER COATS WITH BEAVER
COLLAR.....\$4.95**
**TENTS and FISHING TACKLE
PRICES BELOW COST.**
DRESS CAPS.....19c

NATIONAL CHAIN STORES COMPANY
 Formerly TAIL LOUIS ARMY & NAVY STORE
BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT

FOR RHEUMATISM
 Drink and Baths in Nature's
 Wonderful Sulphur Water
TURKISH BATHS
BELCHER HOTEL
 Dept. for Ladies 4th and Locust

Colds can be ABORTED

(Try this with lemon juice)
 Don't waste time with cold remedies that don't produce results. You want to end your cold, abort it. Try the lemon juice treatment. Squeeze two full-size lemons in large glass of very hot water and drink without sugar. First, take three tablets of Pape's cold compound an hour apart. This clears the head, dries the nasal passages, reduces any fever. The lemon juice then neutralizes acidity and helps build up the system. Bedtime is best. This treatment will often abort a cold, overnight. One cold compound tablet will often check a cold, for several hours; then when night comes you can get real relief and often abort it. Any drugstore has Pape's cold compound. It's perfectly safe. Try it, and you'll never go back to half-way remedies.

See today's Want pages for Business For Sale offers.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS FOOTBALL FASHIONS

by **SYLVIA STILES**

MARTHA CARR, ELSIE ROBINSON, STORE NEWS, HAL SIMS, DR. NEWTON and Many Other Features for Women

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932.

PAGES 1-6D

COLLEGE HARVEST QUEEN



Miss Kathleen Walker of La Crosse, Kan., has been named Harvest Queen at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

ON HER WAY TO HOLLYWOOD



Paula Sanka, Bohemian actress, stopped in St. Louis this week to visit friends. She is on her way from Prague to Hollywood and expects to enter the movies.

LOOKS EASY



Gertrude Fisher kicks her head with her feet just to limber up for more difficult acrobatic feats. She's a former Milwaukee girl, now living in Los Angeles.

NOW SHE KEEPS THE TROPHY



Tad Lucas, Texas cowgirl and rodeo champion, recently won this trophy for the third consecutive year at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York, and it thus becomes her permanent possession.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE MISSION HERE



Co-chairman of the Philippine Independence Mission in St. Louis Wednesday, accompanied by M. P. Lichauco, Assistant Attorney-General of the Islands (on left). They are Sergio Osmena (center), president pro tem. of the Insular Senate, and Speaker Manuel Roxas of the House. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

A MOVIE STAR AND HER PET



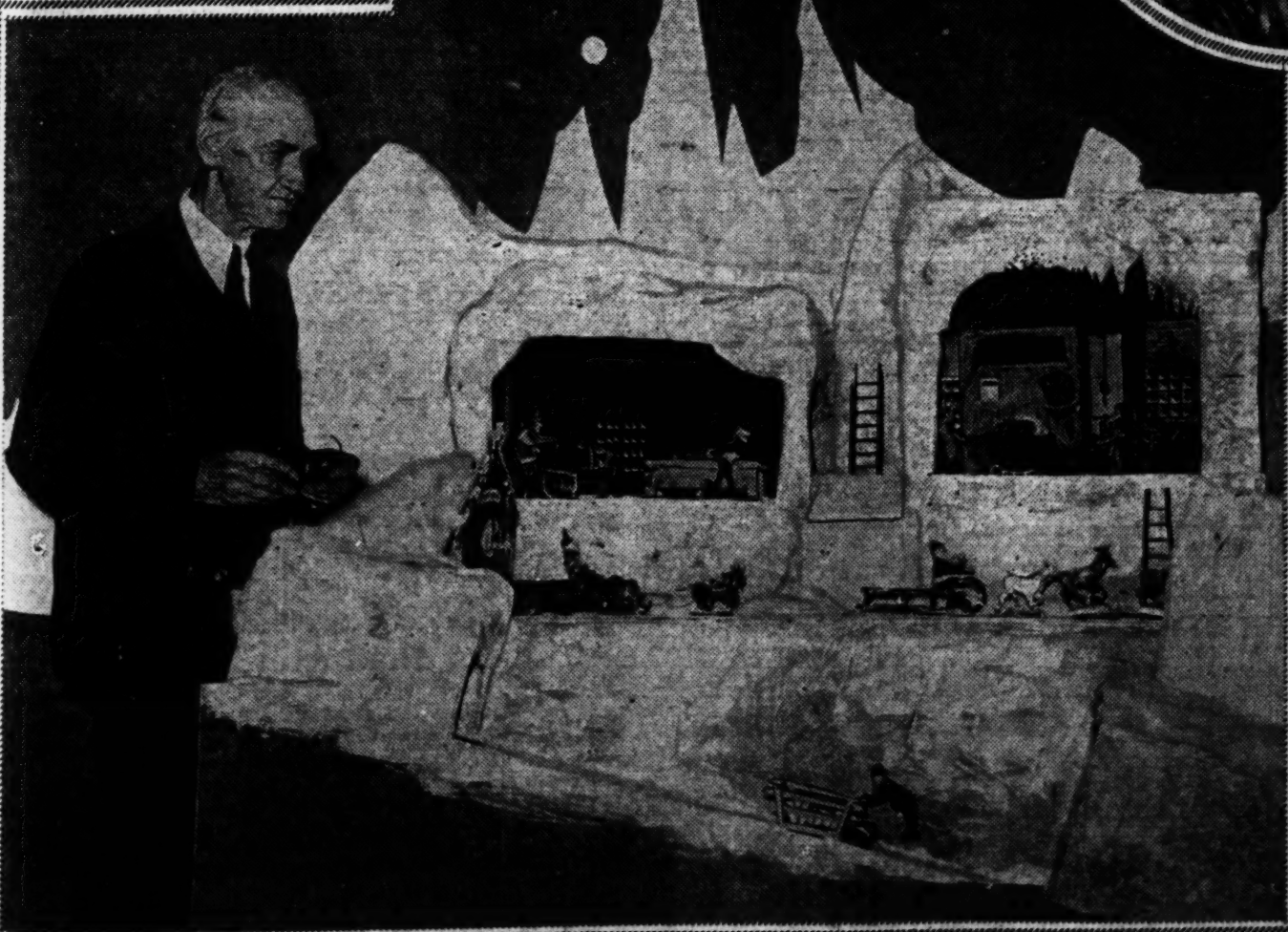
Nancy Carroll and Bockie, her pet wire-haired fox terrier, in the garden of Miss Carroll's Beverly Hills home.

THE MUNICIPAL LODGING HOUSE OPENS



Above—First-night lodgers in the recreation room. Below—Waiting in line at Fourteenth and Pine streets. On the first night of the winter season the lodging house had 612 guests.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING



Santa Claus' workshop at the North Pole is carried out in miniature by a St. Louis man. The details embrace a number of operations in the manufacture of toys. A blacksmith shop in full swing and a busy carpenter shop are shown. In the background the outdoor activity is ingeniously exploited by the "Hansel Menschen" sawing logs and hewing down a tree. In the foreground moving objects make alive the entire ensemble which was designed by Melville Stoltz and the mechanical movements perfected by A. Wehmeler the proprietor of an electrical company. A public view of the outfit will be given during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Stoltz (shown in the photo) was formerly manager of the American Theater.



GERNAUT JUNGLE
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DAILY MAGAZINE

An ALL-AMERICA TEAM of FASHIONS

Sketches Made at the St. Louis U.-Kansas Football Game



By SYLVIA STILES

while women were jumping up and down like Jacks in the box with every hopeful move of the Billikens or threatened stampede of the crowd. The weather was just right to see woolly sports costumes. To note that a mum is worth a new hat when it comes to dressing up a not-so-good outfit and to observe that a fellow who takes a knee rug along is the one always certain of getting a good-looking girl to go with him.

NIGHT football from the feminine standpoint is primarily a dating proposition. Crowds of girls may go together to an afternoon game and cheer their gridiron heroes, but it takes a hand-some escort to get a smart girl out to see an evening football game. Perhaps that is why night football has become important in a fashion way.

Men don't know what style battles are being won in the boxes and grandstands while the radio announcer is bellowing "Kansas first down" or "Smith—no, I mean Dumm—carrying the ball." They don't know that Mary is casting sidelong glances at that yummy football coat that Joan is wearing and wishing she had one like it. They don't know that Sally who

looks all dressed up in a new leopard coat scarcely had time to remove the price tag before Bill arrived to take her to the game. Or that the slick-looking suede outfit which the girl from Fontbonne is wearing is responsible for many girls forgetting to watch the players and asking dumb questions as to who has the ball and why.

A survey of the crowd proved that the secret of a girl's victory at a football game lies in her knowledge of how to combine warmth with chic. The new football coats of coney, chinchilla, camel's hair and tweed, fashioned much like those which college boys like to wear, do just that and therefore were favorites with many young women spectators. Spotted furs such as ocelot and leopard were observed, the three-quarter or full-length type smarter than the jacket mode. Many good-looking tweed costumes, especially in gray and because the girl in it added a little blimmed felt hat banded with metal diamonds.

The sports suit at lower center, because it is of warm-looking rough tweed in a new shade of gray, because it has huge pockets and scarf of gray pony, and because it appeared with a little hat of matching tweed.

lowing representative costumes, nominating them for All-American football fashion fame: The panache beret and three-quarter length boyish topcoat in the left corner, because they are woolly and warm in a lovely shade of brown and because they were worn becomingly by a good-looking blonde who chose a brown dress with little turnover pique collar to wear with them.

The suede jacket shown in left background, because it is a youthful claimant for sports honors this year, because it is in a lovely shade of green, and because it was seen in company with a dark green woolly beret and Ascot scarf.

The striking brown fur coat shown second from left because it is striped interestingly with stenciled suede, giving it an altogether different and very sporty look and because the girl in it added a little blimmed felt hat banded with metal diamonds.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 2.

PAT O'BRIEN, who made his first screen appearance in "The Front Page" last year, did good enough work in "Air Mail" to bring contract offers from three companies.

But Pat is going to remain a free lance—for an unusual reason. He is afraid he might not "get along" having a "goodly team per" which he says might break loose if ever the day comes when he is asked, because he is under contract, to take a hatter's role or something equally insignificant. So it's to keep the peace, in a fashion, that he plans to remain unbound.

Besides, he made as much money last year as he would have made under one of those 40-week studio agreements.

If all players could be sure of doing as well, there probably would be fewer contracts and fewer players eager to sign them. The lot of a contract player is uncertain. He may get a good assignment that will pave the way to better, or he may fall into a rut of minor parts that will ease him out of the picture as soon as the contract expires.

If a girl, she may click tremendously and go on to higher opportunities, or even with a name she may be relegated to "walk-on-walk-off" roles such as that given Greta Nissen in "Rackety Rax." Greta is billed with Victor McLaglen, but she actually has only three or four scenes, and to these she contributes nothing except beauty and vivacity, which is not her fault because there was nothing else for her to do.

THE part originally may have been better, but cutting does things like that. Even so, Greta fares better than Marjorie Beebe, whose name appears in the picture, but who hasn't a scene in the picture.

"Rackety Rax" is in the current vogue for satirizing gangland, and approaches distinction at times only to fall by the wayside into broad slapstick farce. It concerns gangland's invasion of intercollegiate football, a rich theme for satire, but disappointing as soon as satire becomes burlesque.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Keeps Age A Secret Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. Simply brush away those unsightly streaks or patches of gray. It is so easy to do—and at home—with Brownstone. Over 19 years of successful experience has proven this method. With an ordinary small brush you first tint your hair back to its natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Does not coat the surface. Actually penetrates the hair. Defies detection. No tell-tale, flat dyed look. Cannot effect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownstone does not give your gray, streaked, dull or faded hair its natural color, youth and sheen, your money back. Only 40c.

Walgreen Drug Stores

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Again, Introductions

I AM giving a rather large buffet supper next week, and am inviting two girls who are staying with one of my friends. I have met each of them once or twice, but know them scarcely at all and they are strangers to all the others who are coming. Who should introduce them, the friend with whom they are staying, or I?

Answer: It does not matter. More than likely you introduce them to those who happen to be nearest to you or to other arrivals who immediately follow them. And then you say to their own hosts, "Will you see that they meet everyone?"

D. R.: When I introduce two women—one a more intimate friend of mine than the other—which one should I introduce first and how?

Answer: Usually you say the stranger's name first—"Mrs. Stranger, Miss Nextdoor." If the stranger is much older than your friend, you perhaps say, "Mrs. Stranger, may I introduce Miss Nextdoor?" Otherwise no rule.

EMILY POST

G. M. G.: Is it still customary to welcome a person with a handshake? I was introduced to a girl my own age (14) and shook hands with her. She seemed amused and I felt embarrassed. To avoid further trouble of this sort, please tell me what to do?

Answer: You were entirely right. There is, however, a phase of casualness among certain of the youngest groups who think they are proving their worldly knowledge by observing no social forms that they can avoid. Later on they reach a second phase and realize that manners are essential to success. Whereupon they go to the other extreme. Finally (and sensibly) they follow all rules which are essential to beauty of living, and take the other casually. But this is digressing from your question. If you were in your own house or if you were in your own town and she a stranger, then it was absolutely necessary that you offer your hand. Otherwise, your offering your hand or not was a matter of your own inclination, but shaking hands is a gesture of friendliness and therefore best manners.

EMILY POST

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, will give no advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

REDUCING without DIETING

by LILYAN MALMSTEAD

LILYAN MALMSTEAD is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education, instructor of physiotherapy, Children's Clinic, Schenectady and at Mount Sinai Hospital, Cleveland. Research work in physiotherapy, American Hospital, Neuilly, Hospital des Enfants and the Great Ormond Street Hospital, London. Her system results from fifteen years' intensive study.

MUSCLES are very active and the frame of the body rests and depends upon their ability to control posture, which is the chief essential to health and beauty of face and figure.

Correct posture fosters perfect health, grace and charm. It is impossible for you to know how to control your body. Correct posture means to the person who is overweight what a sound foundation means to a building.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts, Edited by Dr. Jugo Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Body's Windows
TO THE physician the eye is a window through which he might look literally to observe the inside of the body.

To accomplish this the physician uses an ophthalmoscope, an instrument which throws light into the eye. It has a series of lenses by means of which he can magnify what is to be seen, as well as to render the different parts of the eye clearly visible.

By means of the ophthalmoscope the examiner can observe the immediate structure of the eye, as well as the optic nerve and the eye blood vessels.

brain tumors or structural change in the brain, arteriosclerosis—all of these and many other conditions can be diagnosed through the eye.

This is not meant to imply that examination of the eye with the ophthalmoscope and its various structures can serve as a substitute for other forms of physical and clinical examination, but rather that such an examination bears additional and valuable information.

Of course, the ophthalmoscope is of value, too, in examining different portions of the eyeball, the covering membranes, the lens, the diaphragm-like iris, and the humors which fill the space in the eyeball.

In recent years several valuable instruments have been developed which, together with the ophthalmoscope, make possible very thorough and revealing examinations.

A little glycerine will remove tea stains from linen.



Harry Lauder Wrote a Song About It...

Remember when the Scotch comedian sang of the joys of "Breakfast in bed on Sunday morning?"

A lot of St. Louisans agree with Sir Harry's idea of Sunday morning comfort. And they add to their enjoyment by having the Sunday Post-Dispatch delivered by carrier for reading during breakfast. It's more convenient to go to the door and pick up your paper than to make a trip to the newsstand, or wait for the boy from the corner store to deliver a copy.

You may arrange by telephone for carrier delivery of the Sunday Post-Dispatch at the regular price of 10 cents a copy. (Wouldn't Harry Lauder like that feature of this convenient service?)

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charley Plumb



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer



WILTED SUITOR
BEATS WOMAN
TO DEATH IN
JEALOUS RAGE

Mrs. Alice Fleming, 41, D
vorcee, Battered an
Kicked by C. L. Robinson
When She Said SH
Would Wed Another Ma

LAYER SURRENDERS
AND CONFESSES

obless Man, Sought Afte
Radio Broadcast, Hal
Motorcycle Policema
Saying, 'I Killed Her Wit
My Feet.'

An excited, wild-eyed man hail
motorcycle policeman at Bo
of Manchester avenues at 9:
clock this morning and ask
sotto: "Well, I guess you'
looking for me, aren't you?"
"Why? What have you done
an officer asked.
"I've just murdered a woman
there!" the man answered, p
leaving the district immediat
Seeing no weapon, the offic
asked, "What with?"
"My feet," the man answered.
The policeman took him int
custody and started to a patrol bo
as he did, however, he saw a poli
radio car apparently scouring th
neighborhood. The officer su
ndered his prisoner to the poli
men in the car, who told him
radio call had gone out a few mi
utes before the arrest of Char
Robinson, 30-year-old, unem
ployed street case—indiv
five street, as the slayer of M
ice Fleming, 41-year-old divorc
Neighbors Call Police.

Mrs. Fleming had been chok
eaten and kicked to death in
at beneath her own at 442
Oakland avenue within the ho
nd neighbors who heard a
 screams and called police he
on Robinson's name. The pr
sion readily admitted he had
Robinson and that he had killed
Fleming.

Relating that he had lived w
her and paid her expenses for
greater part of four years, he sa
he had become estranged when
learned she was planning to ma
another man. He said he had de
ed her several lots he owned in
Louis County subdivision.

"About a month ago she told
the Board of Children's Guardia
sent somebody out and we
ing to take her 8-year-old daug
away from her because we we
together," Robinson told p
ce. "I learned that wasn't tr
and that she planned to marry
man living in the neighborhood
son as he could get a divorce.

"I had borrowed \$150 which
ave to her to live on until I
ould sell the lots and buy a co
onery. We would have be
married but she was afraid her
it her out of his will."

Having heard Mrs. Fleming's
marriage to his rival was imper
Robinson said he went to th
at 8:30 a. m. and stopped i
first floor flat to play wit
Mrs. Fleming's daughter until sh
turned.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6